

Granite City Press-Record

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Aftermath of Flood of '93

Grants to help city with sewer repairs

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

While the devastation caused by the Flood of '93 may be a distant memory for many people, some municipalities are still trying to recover from the financial hardship created by the disaster.

Granite City leaders received some good news this week when they learned that the city will receive a \$158,000 grant from Madison County to help reimburse the costs associated with trying to rebuild infrastructure destroyed by the flood.

The county grant, coupled with about \$1,800,000 from the Federal Emergency Management Agency, will help defray the city's costs of repairing its sewer system.

"This is good news for the city. This disaster could have been devastating for the city if

we hadn't come up with the \$2 million for repairs," said Mayor Ron Selph, who learned of the county assistance Tuesday afternoon.

While nearby municipalities like West Alton, Mo., and Valmeyer were virtually destroyed by the overflowing Mississippi River during the summer of 1993, most of Granite City's problems — failed sewer lines ruptured as a result of the high groundwater table — were virtually invisible to the casual observer.

But to those who were without sewer service — or those whose streets caved in due to the sewer failures — the damage was very real.

Mayor Ron Selph himself observed the damage first-hand when he helped an elderly couple bail raw sewage out of their basement.

"We were loading buckets of

raw sewage and carrying it out," Selph recalled.

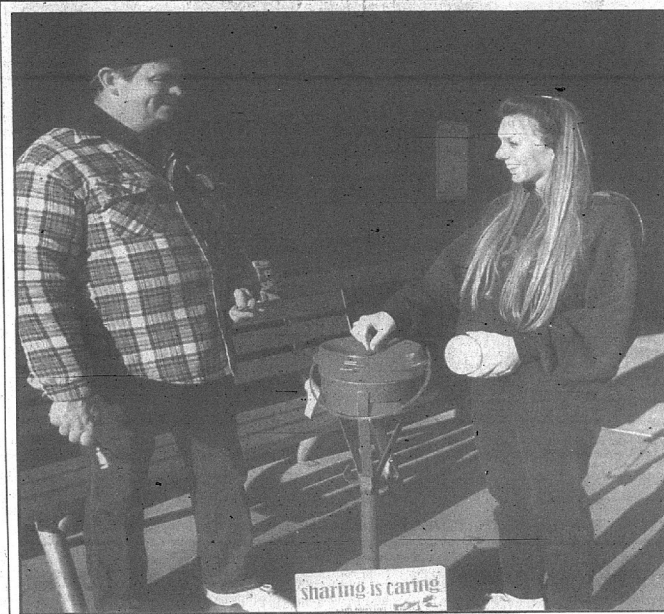
More than 69 sewer breaks have been identified in the city since the flood. Sixty were confirmed as flood-related prior to an Aug. 1 deadline set by FEMA.

FEMA has promised to reimburse the city for 90 percent of the costs associated with repairs to those sewers, but the remaining tab could have placed a heavy burden on the city's general fund without the grant money approved by the county this week.

Joe Juneau of Juneau and Associates, the city's contractual engineer, said that FEMA has so far approved about \$1.4 million for reimbursement to the city. He projects the final tab to be more than \$2 million, he said.

For perspective on the \$2 million price tag on repairs, one

(See SEWERS, Page 6A)



(Staff photo by JOHN SWISTAK JR.)

Donation — Shelly Ervin of Collinsville makes a donation to the Salvation Army Tree of Lights at Shop N Save on Vandavia in Collinsville. At left is Salvation Army bell ringer Gale Stoops of Troy. Lt. Tim Miller of the Salvation Army of Southwest Madison County said the drive may be extended a few days past Christmas to try to meet the \$200,000 goal; as of early this week, the drive was still more than \$60,000 short of that goal.

Mayor vetoes debate limit rule

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

Flexing his executive muscle, Mayor Ron Selph has vetoed an ordinance that would have changed the way the city conducts its business.

Tuesday night, Selph notified the City Council that he has vetoed an amendment to the city's decorum ordinance that would have limited the amount

of time each alderman could speak on the council floor. The amendment was approved by the council Dec. 6 by an 8-7 vote.

"The best council action can only be the result of full and responsible debate," Selph said.

By law, the City Council may not discuss or debate issues pertaining to local government matters except in committee or council meetings. The proposed amendment would have limited

aldermen to two, two-minute opportunities to speak on any given subject.

"I strongly believe it is necessary to grant reasonable time for council members to individually express their thoughts on pending issues and this cannot be accomplished by the strict limitations imposed by this ordinance," Selph said.

The mayor's action marks the

(See VETO, Page 10A)

Inside

Index

Police.....2A
Editorial.....4A
Obituaries.....10A
Sports.....1B
Classifieds.....7B

Couple shares heart procedure at hospital.....Page 3A.
County seeing decline in number of civil lawsuits.....Page 2A.

Holidays are not a good time for everyone.....Page 3A.

75 years ago

Dec. 22, 1919

The Horseshoe Lake Line

Street Car Company is tearing up the car tracks east of the L & M Railroad tracks to Horseshoe Lake, a distance of about one mile. Traffic along the Horseshoe Lake Line has ceased to be a revenue-producer for some time.

Deaths

Elsie Mathenia
Lora Vaughn
Bonnie Shemona
Herbert Prewett
Leona Piel
Alma Daubach
Loma White
Jack Earhart
Ernest Kern

Madison city tax rate to decline

Drop will help offset school district's large increase

By Hiley Schulte
Staff writer

The Madison City Council passed the city's 1994-95 tax levy at a meeting held Tuesday night, and as the mayor and the council promised, Madison city taxes will not increase. In fact, the tax rate will decrease.

"In 1993 the extended tax rate was \$2.74 per \$100 of assessed valuation. In 1994 the extended tax rate will be \$2.58 per \$100. That means the tax rate for each citizen dropped 15 or 16 cents per \$100," said Casper Nighossian, city attorney.

The big thing to cause the decrease is that the assessed valuation has gone up. And, implementing trash collection fees has also caused big savings," said Mayor John Beloff.

The decrease will help to offset an increase approved by the Madison School

District. The district's \$1.2 million levy, approved last week, will result in a tax-rate increase of 75 to 85 cents per \$100 assessed valuation, district officials said.

The \$1.2 million levy is a nearly 24 percent increase over the previous year's. The bulk of the increase is a result of voters' approval last year of a \$500,000 bond issue and a separate property tax rate increase.

In total, the city of Madison will levy about \$2 million.

Broken down into funds, that's \$100 for bridge, \$106,500 for buildings, \$30,462 for the building inspector department, \$7,490 for city clerk, \$45,840 for the total executive department and \$37,920 for the total legislative department.

Levied for the comptroller's office was \$53,840; \$25,000 for contingency, \$2,800 for total emergency services and disaster agencies, \$173,100 for total fire department,

\$14,550 for the health and humane department, \$34,380 for the legal department, \$182,000 for personnel and \$561,028 for the total police department.

For police and fire commissioners, \$11,750 was levied; \$103,300 for refuse; \$71,000 for street lights and hydrants, \$320,435 for streets and sewers, \$9,060 for the treasurer, \$19,977 for the library, \$65,422 for playground and recreation, \$35,986 for the alarm department, \$90,000 for the shopping center, \$2,975 for police pensions and \$15,000 for the audit of books and records.

In addition to the above amounts, special taxes were levied against Madison property for police protection, street purposes, Illinois Municipal Retirement funds, Social Security, liability, the free public library and reading room, the playground and recreation system and police pensions.

Joyous holiday

Businessman helps needy with food, toys

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

A local businessman is doing what he can to ensure every child in the Quad City area has a merry Christmas.

Don Caughron, owner of Don's Hardware store, 1837 Delmar Ave. in downtown Granite City, has collected hundreds of toys to distribute to needy families this week.

"All the parents need to do is come in and pick out what they want for their kids. And if they can't come in, all they need to do is call and tell us the number of kids and their ages. We'll deliver," Caughron said.

Teddy bears and other stuffed animals, a board hockey game and bicycles are among the gifts Caughron is distributing this year.

"Nobody should have to go without presents at Christmas," he said.

"I just like to help people. There's lots of kids out there that won't have Christmas. I don't want that to happen," Caughron said.

Caughron also has cases and cases of food to distribute to families that cannot afford it.

One example is from a woman with three girls ages six, four and two years. Their electricity had been shut off for three weeks when they came to Caughron for food.

"The day I came to you for food I didn't have a thing to eat at all. We were really hungry," the letter states.

It thought that, with no electric at all, that was the end of my world.

"But no, it was not.... My girls thank you dearly. You were our lifesaver," the letter writer says.

"I just like to help people. There's lots of kids out there that won't have Christmas. I don't want that to happen."

— Don Caughron



(Staff photo by BOB SLATE)

Don Caughron displays some of the toys he will be giving to area needy children this week.

Christmas spirit

Post office handles extra work without complaint

By Hiley Schulte
Staff writer

Granite City Postmaster Charles Parkinson said the post office is handling about 30 percent more mail because of Christmas, but it is nothing that wasn't expected.

"Monday was by far our busiest day so far. We had a line out the door Saturday and Monday," Parkinson said.

He said that parcels have been delivered the past two Sundays because the volume has been so heavy. "I knew we couldn't handle the volume on Monday if we didn't have some help on Sunday," he said.

The biggest bulk of mail has been in letter size. "Even with the more volume, it's easier to handle," he said.

Parkinson said carriers do an excellent job this time of year and "we are fortunate there hasn't been snow and ice."

He said the Christmas rush is normal, but it may be a little higher than in years past.

"It coincides with the retailers' reports that sales are good. If they're having a good year, we are. With the upswing in the economy, there's more money to spend," said Parkinson.

According to Parkinson, as in the past, express mail will be delivered in the Granite City

area on Christmas Day. He said that the postmasters in the 624 zip codes recently met and decided to make the effort to get the express mail delivered on Christmas Day. "To my knowledge, that's the only zip area that's trying to do that," he said.

(See SPIRIT, Page 6A)



3 Days 'til Christmas

Number of civil lawsuits drops

The number of civil lawsuits filed in Madison County has been following a steady decline the last four years.

Curt Rodin, president of the Illinois Trial Lawyers Association, said he expects the trend to continue.

"Lawsuits are absolutely on the decrease," Rodin said. "There are a lot of figures being thrown out for the public, but they are very deceptive. The bottom-line figures indicate a decrease, and that you can count on."

This year, the number of civil lawsuits seeking more than \$15,000 in damages is down about 30 percent from the number filed in 1991. In 1991, there were 1,942 suits filed; this year, 1,280 have been filed.

Also in 1991, 994 suits seeking between \$2,500 and \$15,000 in damages were filed, and 6,273 small claims suits seeking less than

\$2,500 were filed. So far this year, 982 suits seeking damages between \$2,500 and \$15,000, and about 4,000 small claims suits have been filed.

Rodin said he fears some Republican legislators will try to pass laws limiting the number of filings and capping rewards and settlements.

"The Civil Justice League wants you to believe the personal injury filings are through the roof," Rodin said. "They throw out a figure of 251,000 civil suits filed each year. I say 80 percent of those suits are businesses suing other businesses, divorces and collection agencies."

Statistics compiled by the Administrative Office of the Illinois Courts indicate the total number of lawsuits filed statewide in 1992 was down 13 percent from 1991.

Nationally, Illinois ranks 27th in filing lawsuits.

Rodin contends the number of expensive lawsuits also is plummeting. He said statistics indicate 87 percent of all lawsuits are for less than \$15,000. The decline can be partially attributed to asbestos-related claims filed in the 1980s.

"Most of those are now resolved," he said. "Occasional by, a single event, like the Tylenol poisonings of 1983, will spur a burst in lawsuits. Thankfully, events like that have not recurred in recent years."

But Ed Murnane, spokesman for the Civil Justice League in Chicago, claims lawsuits are on the rise.

"They are slightly on the increase. It could easily go up or down from year to year, but

(See SUITS, Page 10A)

Census survey to begin

Local representatives of the U.S. Census Bureau will visit selected area households beginning Jan. 1 to conduct its Survey of Income and Program Participation (SIPP), Marvin L. Postma, director of the bureau's Kansas City regional office, has announced.

SIPP is a continuing nationwide survey introduced in the fall of 1983. It is one of the nation's largest, with about 60,000 households participating.

The Census Bureau publishes periodic reports with information from the survey. Subjects covered include the following:

- Jobs and earnings.
- The economic effects of unemployment, disability, and retirement.
- How taxes affect personal spending.

- Participation in programs such as Social Security, Medicare, Medicaid, food stamps, and pension plans.

Information from SIPP helps policy-makers and administrators determine how well government programs are serving the public and how changes in programs and policies will affect the public.

Here are some facts about persons and their health insurance between 1987 and 1990, based on findings from the survey. (The sample size limits accurate reporting to national figures only):

- Twenty-one percent of all U.S. residents — approximately 50 million — lacked health insurance for at least a month during 1987.
- The average monthly total of uninsured persons in the final quarter of 1990 was 13 percent of the population or about 32 million.

Twenty-eight percent of men lacked continuous health insurance between 1987 and 1989 compared with 25 percent of women because of higher levels of Medicaid and Medicare coverage among women.



(Staff photo by BOB SLATE)

Cleanup — A worker with Riedel Environmental Services Inc. uses a Caterpillar tractor to move debris at the former Jennison-Wright property in West Granite. The Illinois Environmental Protection Agency is conducting a \$2 million preliminary cleanup of the site, which is contaminated with creosote, asbestos, dioxin and pentachlorophenol (PCP). The cleanup action currently under way should be completed by the end of January. A larger, more comprehensive cleanup will take place after the site is placed on the National Priorities List (Superfund), the U.S. EPA's list of the most serious, uncontrolled or abandoned hazardous waste sites identified for possible long-term remedial action.

County to get crime-fighting grant

Madison County and the Illinois State Police are looking forward to unwrapping packages of money for new officers this Christmas.

Precise dollar amounts have yet to be announced, but federal officials have indicated the Madison County Sheriff's Department will receive enough funding to hire three new deputies for a floating, late-night, crime-fighting unit under anti-crime legislation approved by Congress earlier this year.

In addition, the Illinois State Police are slated to receive funds for community-oriented policing programs in counties in deep Southern Illinois.

Madison County Sheriff Bob Church said he will use the federal funds to hire three new

officers who will patrol designated areas of the county during late-night hours when the threat of crime is greater.

"We had asked for enough money to hire five new deputies but three is pretty good," said Church, who added that he has yet to learn the amount that will be allocated to his department.

"We haven't heard any solid figures yet, but in talking with (U.S. Rep. Dick) Durbin's office, they told me we'll get enough money to bring on three new officers," the sheriff said. The State Police will use its grant to expand a pilot program currently in place in six counties of deep Southern Illinois.

The program assigns a state trooper to the county seat to

coordinate anti-crime forums involving civic groups, educators and government officials. It could eventually be extended into Madison and St. Clair counties, State Police spokesman Mark McDonald said.

"Most of the time, (the trooper) won't be out solving crimes. (He or she) will be setting up meetings to find out what crime issues the people in the community want addressed," McDonald said.

He also said he had not been told how much money the State Police would receive from the Justice Department.

— From the Alton Telegraph

Vital statistics

Following is the monthly report of vital statistics in Madison County issued through the office of County Clerk Debbie Salich:

NOVEMBER	1994	1993
Births		
Males	117	120
Females	114	89
Total	232	209
Twins (sets)	0	1
Deaths	217	195
Marriages	234	175

News in review

News in review provides a summary of some of the past week's stories. This column is designed for out-of-town readers who do not receive the Sunday and Wednesday Press-Record Journals.

Band head suspended

The director of the Granite City High School band has been suspended.

The disciplinary action comes in the midst of a police investigation into money missing from the school. School Superintendent Steve Balen confirmed Monday that Ray Rickert, second-year director of the Granite City High School band, has been suspended for "gross insubordination."

Balen said he will recommend at the next school board meeting that Rickert's employment be terminated.

While Rickert had earlier this year been specifically ordered by school officials not to handle money, he disobeyed that order, Balen said.

Police Chief Dave Ruchhausen confirmed Monday that his department is looking into a report of money missing from the high school.

No-smoking policy in Madison

A new anti-smoking policy was approved at a regular Madison Board of Education meeting held Thursday night.

Under the new policy, smoking is prohibited in any indoor school property. It is also prohibited on school grounds when the building is being used for any school-related activity.

Smoking will be allowed for adult spectators in designated smoking areas outside school buildings during school-related spectator activities.

Becker tapped for council

Granite City native George Becker has been appointed to the President's Export Council by President Bill Clinton.

Becker, international president of the United Steelworkers of America (USWA), was appointed to the 25-member council to advise the president "on matters related to export performance and to encourage export expansion."

The council will also provide a forum for resolving trade-related problems among business, industrial, agricultural, labor and government sectors.

Bond sale will benefit district

Granite City school officials are pleased with the results of the sale of \$12 million in building bonds last week. By selling the bonds competitively, the district will save more than \$275,000, they said.

In November, voters overwhelmingly approved the bond issue — the proceeds of which are to be used for a major renovation of Granite City High School.

Madison school levy approved

Madison District No. 12 Board of Education officials approved a tax levy for the 1994-95 school year following a public hearing last week.

The \$12 million levy — a nearly 24 percent increase over the previous year's — will result in an estimated increase in property taxes of 75 to 85 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation, district officials said.

Group vows to fight incumbents

Members of a coalition seeking to add an African-American judge to the bench in Madison County vowed last week to oust Democratic officials who are out of touch with minorities. Members of the Madison County Coalition for Better Government said they will hold a voter registration drive for minority citizens of the county in an effort to oust unspecified Democrat incumbents, beginning in 1996.

Officials dispute figures

School district officials last week disputed Granite City High School graduation rate figures contained in the annual state report card.

As reported in the Nov. 23 Press-Record, the 1993-94 report card lists the graduation rate at the high school at 50.6 percent — meaning just over half of the students enrolled as freshmen in 1990 actually graduated in 1994.

But Tom Holloway, director of secondary education for the district, said last week that the figure is actually 65 percent. He said another 11 percent of those students who were freshmen in 1990 remain in school.

The is do

Christmas can create visions of holidays, but, for images are far from reality.

Many people during the holiday. One problem encountered is a person who cannot find a holiday celebration.

Steve Jacobson, a priest who practices advice and visiting in Alton, Ill., said that some of his family members have gone overboard in celebrating for their feel things are become angry.

That anger can and may be alcohol consumption during the holiday parties. Being a drunk should be cautioned.

"It's nice to be engaged from stuff, but that's cycle (depression) stuck in," he said. "You're sad during the holidays."

Recruite Theodore E. above, discusses ties with Granite City during the holiday.

Area College, left, a St. Louis, Caton Wood hotel. Monitors participate.

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Dec. 25 Christmas Day 10:15AM
Jan. 1 New Year's Day 10:15AM

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Christmas Morning—A Christmas Celebration—10:00 A.M.

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The Christmas Meditation will be presented by Rev. Allen Kotter, Senior Pastor

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The season to be jolly is depressing for many

Christmas cards and carols create visions of sugar-coated holidays, but, for many, those images are far from reality.

Many people are depressed during the holidays. One problem commonly encountered is missing a loved one who cannot be home for holiday celebrations, family therapist Steve Jacobs said.

"This leads to a feeling of isolation, and part of that comes off as a feeling that they don't want to get involved in the holiday spirit or functions," said Jacobs, who practices at the Family Service and Visiting Nurse Association in Alton. "There are millions of families with members gone overseas. It's more frustrating for them, and they can feel things are unfair and become angry."

That anger can lead to depression and may be exacerbated by alcohol consumption common at holiday parties. With alcohol being a depressant, people should be cautious, Jacobs said.

"It's nice to drink and have an excuse for feeling lonely and disengaging from groups of holiday stuff, but that can become a cycle (depressed people) can get stuck in," he said. "If you notice you're sad during the holidays,

drinking is something you may not want to do. It could make you feel more sad."

The Rev. Vernon McGee said the loss of a loved one also is a common cause of depression during parties and family gatherings, regardless of when the person died.

"I talked to a lady the other day who lost her daughter almost four years ago, and every season it's a recurring thing for her," said McGee, a minister at First Baptist Church in Brighton. "Losing a child is one of the biggest causes of depression, along with family problems and debt."

Children of a divorce usually live with one parent, and missing the other parent can make Christmas less joyful.

"During the holidays, one of those parents is not going to be there, and that can be hard for the children," McGee said. Financial problems seem to grow as Christmas nears, turning shopping into a chore or, in some cases, an impossibility.

"Credit card companies seem to want to get you in debt. That's something to watch out for this time of year," he said. "People want sometimes to be too extravagant, but you don't

have to do that. Your friends think more of something handmade, like Christmas cards, than some thing you bought, anyway."

If blue seems to be your color this season, Jacobs said don't lose hope. You're not alone, and there are things you can do to counter feelings of loneliness and depression.

"If you're missing a loved one, try talking about that person you miss and focus on the positive, fun aspects of that person," he said. "Be as much as you can around people you do care for. If you have access to a telephone, call a relative. Then you have the assurance that not only during the year but during the holiday times, family members still love you and care for you."

McGee said depression is common and can be controlled. "Millions of people even consider suicide — that's normal. You must know that there are people who care. There is always a friend who will try to help you through your problems, if you would call them," he said. Communicating your feelings better and taking part in the holiday spirit, McGee said.

— From the Alton Telegraph



(Photo by JEANNIE RIFFE)

Pauline and Edward Koelker with Ida McClendon, a registered nurse in the 3-Surgical area of St. Elizabeth Medical Center. The couple went home from the hospital the day after they had their cardiac catheterizations.

Two at a time Couple have heart procedures minutes apart

In a popular song, a couple is described as having "two hearts that beat as one."

Granite City couple Edward and Pauline Koelker, with the help of the St. Elizabeth Medical Center Cardiac Catheterization Lab staff, have more information on the status of their hearts than a love song can provide.

Edward and Pauline had cardiac catheters minutes apart Tuesday, Nov. 29. Cardiologist Dr. Morton Kern and the SEMC Cardiac Cath staff performed the procedures.

Pauline was scheduled to have her cardiac cath Monday, Oct. 28, but her husband, Edward, blacked out while they were talking about the birth of a new great-grandson. She called 911 to take Edward to

the medical center, planning to reschedule her test after he saw Dr. Thomas Martin, their physician.

"Dr. Martin said he would like him (Edward) to have a cardiac catheterization, too, so we decided we would just do them on the same day," Pauline said.

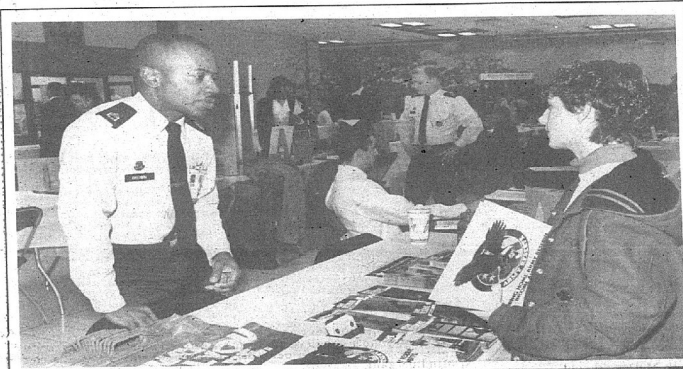
Cardiac catheterizations reveal crucial information about a patient's heart. In the procedure, a fine, long catheter, a tube for evacuating or injecting fluids, is passed through the lumen of a blood vessel into the heart's chambers.

The procedure is taped on film, which cath lab personnel use to detect the location of defects in the walls and valves of the heart, the location and

degree of narrowing of coronary arteries and the different pressures in heart chambers.

At SEMC, several cardiologists perform catheterizations on a rotational basis. The staff of critical care nurses and radiology technologists assist the doctors in all tests. SEMC has been offering cardiac cath services since 1959.

The Koelker's cath came out well, which is a good thing. They need room in their hearts for yet another great-grandchild, expected in March. That will bring the total to four daughters, 12 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren, enough love to fill any heart.



Recruiter — Sgt. 1st Class Theodore Brown, left in photo above, discusses job opportunities with Fonda Cooley of Granite City during a recent job fair at the Granite City Campus of Belleville Area College. At right, Craig Dailley, left, a representative from the St. Louis Marriott, talks with Caton Woods of Venice about the hotel. More 70 regional employers participated in the job fair.



Jazz Up Your Police



THE LAW AND YOU

By RICK REED
Attorney At Law

Recently a woman contacted this office and indicated that she had been involved in an automobile accident. According to her version of the facts, she was driving through an intersection, and a man approaching the intersection on her left ran a stop sign and struck the side of her car.

Following the collision, the man driving the car that ran the stop sign asked the woman not to call the police to the scene since he was financially stable and would take care of the damage to her car himself. She agreed not to call the police, and she took his name and address and phone number and left the accident scene.

Later that evening, her neck and back began to hurt. She went to the emergency room, and her medical condition was diagnosed as cervical strain. The next day she went to the police department and attempted to file a police report, but the police officer on duty refused to take an accident report after the fact.

The woman is now facing months of physical therapy, and under normal circumstances, she would be entitled to recover damages for the property damage to her car and for her personal injuries.

Without a police report to confirm the way the accident occurred, however, her case may be compromised.

In a similar case several years ago, a woman had her car stopped at an intersection, and her vehicle was struck from the rear by another car. The driver of the car at fault asked her not to file a police report. She complied with the man's request because she felt sorry for him.

The woman in this case had substantial injuries as a result of the impact. She was diagnosed as having a herniated disc, and eventually surgery was performed on her back. Under normal circumstances, this case would have been worth a substantial amount of money. The driver at fault, however, later denied that the accident occurred. Her ability to recover damages was seriously compromised by the failure to obtain a police report.

The lesson to be learned in these matters is that a driver should insist that a police report be prepared at the accident scene. If there is damage to one's vehicle or if there is any potential for personal injury resulting from the accident, a police report is imperative.

Cahokia
1408 Camp Jackson
332-0070

Granite City
3723 Nameoki Rd.
376-0343

RICK REED
Attorney At Law

Belleville
6464 West Main • 398-7027

Columbia
123 Wedgewood
281-8080

St. Louis
4801 State St.
398-7048

Blood drive on Saturday

The American Red Cross will hold a blood drive on Saturday, Dec. 24, from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at St. John's United Methodist Church, 201 St. Louis St., in Edwardsville.

The need for additional blood donors to meet demand during the holiday season prompted the Red Cross to hold the drive on Christmas Eve, according to Kathi Grant, executive secretary, American Red Cross, Madison County Chapter.

"The need for blood donations continues during the holidays. We want to capture the spirit of giving during the holiday season and ask people to give the gift of life," Grant said.

In addition to St. John's United Methodist Church, a local holiday blood drive location includes Ramada Inn, Fairview Heights.



Photo By Susan Judd

PET OF THE WEEK

Austi

Austi is a sweet little 6 wk. old cutie. She has beautiful blue eyes. She will probably grow up to be med.-large size. Austie's wish for Christmas is to have a nice caring family to adopt her! Call 931-1030 for an interview or visit the Shelter.

Mon-Sat 8am-noon or 9-1 on Sundays.

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Opinion

Letters to the editor

BAC tuition plan a wrong turn

TO THE EDITOR:
Belleville Area College Board of Trustees:

I am writing in regard to the recent action taken by the board to raise the tuition for senior citizens.

I am a senior and have taken advantage of the generous tuition rate for many courses. I received an opportunity to further my education that I would not otherwise have been able to achieve.

As a senior, I feel you have made a wrong turn in this regard.

I believe that, as we grow older, we must do all that we possibly can to enhance our lives, whether on the mental level or the physical. Doctors will tell you that inactivity breeds poor health and poor mental function in the elderly.

While I hesitate, for vanity's sake, to call myself elderly, I realize that I do fit that category.

The fact that I was able to learn new procedures, to brush up on my skills or to learn something new has been very exciting to me.

I along with many other persons of my generation, was unable to attend college when I was college age, so I really have felt privileged to attend at this point in time.

While I have never sought a degree, I have accumulated quite a number of hours and have been considering just such a goal.

I believe that this move will have the effect of driving away senior student activity through Belleville Area College, since most of us live on fixed income and cannot afford the increased fees.

I do not have statistics showing how many or what percentages of your students fall in the senior citizen guidelines. I believe, however, that they are very small group and do not inhibit the process of education for others.

In fact, I have had some of the younger students tell me they appreciate having the older students in the classroom because they, the youth, benefit from the experience of the senior students.

I think you will agree that seniors have been a very great part of the prior achievements of the college through the Retired Senior Volunteer Program, the literacy program, and the P.O.P. (Programs and Services for Older Persons) program, among others.

Please reconsider this decision and at least discuss another way to create revenue.

I am not advocating that you allow free attendance, or even remain at the \$2 figure, but per-

haps a minimal sum of \$12-\$18 per hour would be more realistic.

A few students at such a rate would be better than none at the higher rate. You must admit that the jump from \$2 per hour to \$33 is quite forbidding.

Thank you for your reconsideration of this question.

LOUISE S. POTILLO
Granite City

No street improvements

TO THE EDITOR:
In 1923, Village of Nameoki trustees authorized grading the streets, alleys and sidewalks and improving the same on all other improvements on said lots and divisions.

My lot, No. 3, block 16, section 6, in Maryland Heights, was recorded on Aug. 19, 1948. I've paid Granite City taxes since 1952.

I still have an 8-foot-wide street, which is a disgrace since 1948. My abstract deed calls for 60-foot-wide streets but there have been no improvements since 1948.

Why are we, in our area, bypassed and discriminated against? Yet, later on, the areas around our area have had paved streets, sidewalks, curbs, gutters, drainage, etc.

Unless they are saving our horse-and-buggy street for a historical site, and unless our 7th Ward is too large to get our fair taxpayers' share, there is an ordinance for all wards to be treated as evenly as possible. Maybe they should put us back in the 8th Ward, like we were in the 1880s.

And, why have more police officers, when one officer made 50 personal visits to a neighbor, I kept the notes, times, police car number. This is a partial list at taxpayers' expense.

And, for the public, my innocence in a battery on my property has been established, based on action by the state's attorney and a Madison County judge as of Sept. 28, 1993.

JOHN P. BOSICH
Granite City

Paramedics get a thank you

TO THE EDITOR:
I wish to take this opportunity to thank the 911 paramedics for the fast and excellent response in our time of need.

They were very efficient in the effort to save my wife, Edith Worley.

Please, accept our thanks to all.

THE WORLEY FAMILY
Granite City

Substance abuse program would fill a void in county

The following editorial is reprinted from the Alton Telegraph.

Treatment of alcoholism and other substance abuse has come a long way, but we apparently still have room for improvement in Madison County.

A proposed program for residents with substance abuse problems and mental illnesses is a step in the right direction to assuring that a serious social problem is not swept under the rug — or in this case swept out of sight to the Alton Mental Health and Developmental Center.

Perhaps only in the fictional television world of Andy Griffith's Mayberry could a town's addiction problems be effectively dealt with by allowing the town drunk to check himself into the jail until he dries out.

A much more complicated version of that has been playing out at the Alton Mental Health center where substance abuse patients have been sent because there is a lack of appropriate treatment programs.

C.J. Dombrowski, the inspector general of the Illinois Department of Mental Health and Developmental Disabilities, has pointed out that patients who are not seriously mentally ill are being admitted to the Alton Center because there are not enough programs and housing to treat the patients' substance abuse.

She said hundreds of substance-abuse patients are being admitted because staffers do not want to turn them away to fend for themselves on the streets.

The Alton Mental Health Center's director, Karl Kruckeberg, said many patients are admitted on an emergency basis after exhibiting dangerous behavior and are released after they detoxify.

A new program proposal that could be funded by the state by February is a start to stopping the revolving door of repeated admissions at the Alton Mental Health Center.

Under the program proposed by Madison County social service agencies, rental housing for residents with abuse and mental illness problems would be provided along with close contact with case workers.

Kruckeberg said, "We need to stop addressing this problem at our front door and start addressing it at our back door."

Most taxpayers would agree, and we think most people are in favor of allocating sufficient resources to address recognized social problems.

What voters made abundantly clear on Election Day last month is that they are tired of programs that don't work. Rather than a piecemeal approach with gaps that allow substance abuse patients to sap resources at the Alton-Mental Health Center, let's address the problem in a way that has a real chance of success.

AN EDITORIAL CARTOONISTS' CHRISTMAS



JESSE HELMS,
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NEW T...

Santa alive, well, visiting in L.A.

Santa Claus is alive and well. And he's currently visiting in Hollywood and Los Angeles.

We can be sure of that because of such new motion pictures as "Santa Claus" starring comedian Tim Allen and the new "Miracle on 34th Street" starring Richard Attenborough.

Attenborough portrays, miracle of miracles, the real St. Nicholas, complete with a genuine white beard.

Allen, of television's "Home Improvement" comedy series, has gone from 1 ratings on TV to No. 1 in big-screen crowds with his holiday-season film debut.

Meanwhile, "Miracle" Producer-Writer John Hughes has remade the 1947 film with a 1994 version to emphasize "hope, love and the importance of family life."

"It affirms our need for faith in each other," he adds, "not only at Christmas but throughout the year."

Further evidence of Santa's continuing popularity was supplied by the 63rd annual Hollywood Christmas parade that we attended Nov. 27.

Among those riding in the parade was Mara Wilson, the child actress who appears in the role that Natalie Wood played in

the holidays was Knott's Berry Farm, which we visit whenever we are in the Los Angeles area.

The "farm" has grown into a major amusement park with Spanish-themed roller-coasters, "Camp Snoopy" as the official home of the Peanuts cartoon characters, a "wild water wilderness," the Kingdom of the Dinosaurs, Indian trails, a ghost town and other attractions.

But Knott's still features its original boysenberry and other jolly delights.

Fine family dining opportunities are offered at the Country Star Hollywood, a venture of Vince Gill, Reba McEntire, Wynonna Judd and Nashville television's Crook and Chase (Loranne Crook and Charlie Chase).

There is no Country Star in Tennessee yet, but plans are in place for a second one in Myrtle Beach, S. Car., another country-and-western music center.

Opened on Aug. 21, the big Hollywood restaurant has displays of Roy Rogers jackets and similar memorabilia, 100 screens showing simultaneous scenes from the latest western music videos, and a busy gift shop.

Souvenir shirts and other clothing and merchandise are

sold there, including belt buckles ranging from 10-carat gold to silver- and gold-plated.

Culinary highlights include cornslaw and a spicy "rattlesnake" sauce.

A "barbecue feast" available for two persons at \$15.95 each offers hickory wood-smoked chicken, Lone Star beef ribs, baby back pork ribs and Hawaiian kalua beef ribs, along with Country Star fries, baked beans, cornslaw and homemade corn bread.

In line with a "we can do it" attitude and a goal of excellence, the staff of 250 promises to "never forget that we are a service company, publicly owned by thousands of people who have invested in our dream."

The restaurant stresses its adherence to "traditional American values" but it is ultra-modern in every respect.

At inter-active kiosks, visitors can find out their favorite country music artists by touching a screen.

The atmosphere is "country friendly" and the staff members seem enthusiastic about the operation.

Country Star could well develop into a worldwide network of dining places reminiscent of the Hard Rock Cafe or Planet Hollywood.

Bill Winter

the original "Miracle on 34th Street."

In the final parade float was Santa himself, spreading holiday cheer to nearly a million spectators along the chilly route.

Among the Hollywood celebrities in the Christmas parade were the grand marshal, Louis Gossett Jr., and Beau Bridges, Mickey Rooney, Scott Bato, Dennis Franz, Lee Horsley, Linda Carter, Dorian Harewood, Connie Stevens, Jolie Fisher, Norm Crosby, Evelyn Finkel, Lorenzo Lamas, Dwayne Hickman, Tony Curtis and Zsa Zsa Gabor.

Also participating were a variety of Disney characters, plus television stars from Pull House, Home Improvement, Family Matters, Pickett Fences, Models Inc., Saved By the Bell, Ellen and Grace Under Fire.

Hollywood in late November and early December was festively lighted for Christmas. Also beautifully decorated for

Despite the negatives, she's no Scrooge

Thanksgiving week, spending the holiday with our daughter and son-in-law at a northern Alabama lodge, I found myself sorely tempted to slap the smug young woman upon her head.

"By the way, Mom, when we get back to Nashville don't let me forget to send you Christmas gifts back home with you. They're all wrapped and it'll save me the time and money of shipping them," she said.

"But of course!" I responded. "I'm sure you've done all your holiday shopping already, have your cards ready for mailing Dec. 1, and are working on the final ones by now. Haven't you?"

"Oh, not quite," Chris replied complacently. "I still have a few I sat there, smoldering. 'Where did this girl come from, I thought, not for the first time. 'Is she a changeling? Did some wicked witch switch babies in the hospital nursery?'"

I'm still wondering as, less than two weeks before Christmas, as I write this, I'm a long way from finishing shopping, have addressed less than a third of my cards and wrapped no gifts, the tree isn't up, and won't get up unless daughter-in-law, Pam, makes good on her promise to come over Saturday and help. Help?

More honestly, do the job. At least in Chris's case, the apple fell a long, long way from the tree — neither Ed nor I can hold a tiny taper to her organizational skills. But then, I console myself. I don't consider the holiday season open until at least the first of December.

Work best with a deadline to meet, have always managed to make it somehow, and, after all,

stuck Santa Claus in with the Wise Men and the Shepherds. Maybe we could work Mickey Mouse into the settings, somehow?

Talk about silly! Who's offended by either displays? If they are, why don't they just look the other way. They're seasonal symbols of two religious faiths — and events — and they're not designed to convert anyone to anything.

So, am I going to let all of this turn me into a grumpy old

different strokes for different folks. Still, the display of my daughter's efficiency did little to get me off and running toward the jolly, jolly season, and that was just for openers.

There's been Newt's endorsement proposal, propos welfare reform, that we embark on an orphanage-building program to house all those apparently ill-conceived offspring of the underserving poor. Shades of Dickens!

On an international level, it's hardly inspirational to learn that in a season based on, at the very least, hope for peace on earth, the three recipients of the Nobel's prime minister thinks it unreasonable to ask the IRA to give up their weapons, let alone beat those words into plowshares. And we won't even mention Bosnia.

Then there was the utterly ridiculous brouhaha in Clayton over whether it's all right to display a menorah and or a nativity scene outside a county government building. Quibbling over whether or not it would be okay if the menorah was displayed one day only, rather than the traditional eight days of the Hanukkah celebration, and that it might be permissible to display the infant Jesus if we

Carol Clarkin

Scrooge? Ain't no way! As soon as I finish this column, I'm going to scrounge around and find our old Christmas records, try to decide whether I'd rather hear Harry Belafonte or Jim Reeves sing "Mary's Boy Child," listen to Joan Baez's "What Child Is This," and assuredly hear once again that nice Jewish girl, Eydie Gorme, with the Trio Los Panchos, sing "Noche de Paz."

Merry Christmas.

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Let's eat
Lhasa Apso
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Sunday af
Bianca liv

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People

Dogs reign in contest

Readers provide photos of canine friends

If more proof was needed that dogs are indeed man's best friend, *Press-Record* readers provided it in a recent newspaper promotion.

No recent request for submitted photos drew anything close

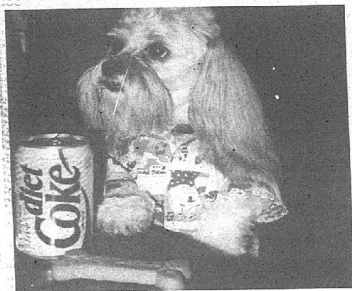
to the response we received from readers for our December feature — family pets.

Press-Record readers sent us photos of dogs dressed in children's clothes, eating at the table and even a dog who thinks

he's a cat.

Next month, we'll feature submitted photos of Christmas.

Here are the winning submitted photos, as judged by our editorial and photographic staff.



Let's eat — Joshua Aluwisious, seven-year-old Lhasa Apso owned by Charlotte and Donald Fowler of 4273 East Lake Drive, is all dressed up in his comic strip shirt and waiting patiently for dinner.



Pretty in pink — Pebbles, two-month-old pet of Stacey Colo of 27 Fontainebleau Drive in Pontoon Beach, is all dressed up with no place to go!



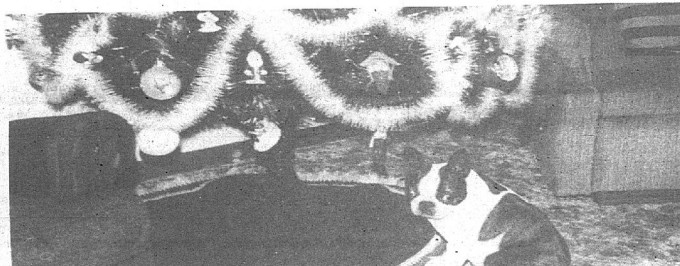
Ho ho ho — Sheba Renae, a seven-year-old Irish setter owned by Robert and Dianna Barthelemy of 20 Fontainebleau Drive in Pontoon Beach, is ready for Christmas.



Give me the remote — Butkus, an 8-year-old cocker spaniel, and Phillip Bason enjoy a Sunday afternoon of televised football game in the Bason living room at 2301 St. Bernard Ave.



Ouch, my head! — Tez-Rea, one and a half year-old terrier owned by Sue Pinkerton of the 1500 block of Kirkpatrick Homes, soaks her head after a day of mischief.



Where'd they go? — Peanut, four-year-old pet of Ollie M. Richardson of the 2500 block of Pine Street, wonders where all the Christmas packages went.



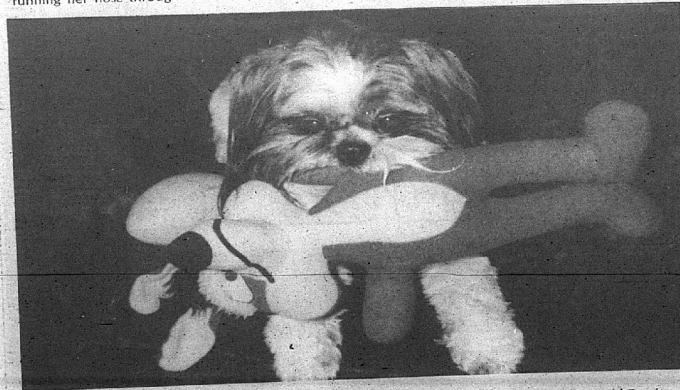
Pure as the... — Brandy, four-year-old pet of Kim Modrusic of Blue Spruce Court, just finished running her nose through the freshly fallen snow.



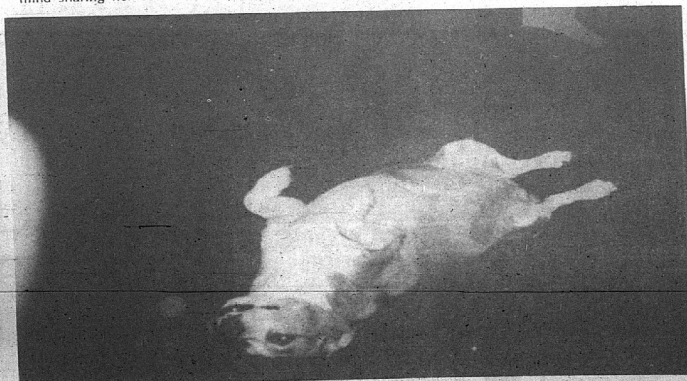
Oops! — Harley Davidson, seven-year-old dog of Carol Cuccatti of the 2900 block of Marshall Avenue, got into the litter box.



Sharing — Mitzy, 12-year-old pet of Leesa Schulte of the 2300 block of St. Bernard Avenue, doesn't mind sharing her bed with Katy Elise Schulte, age 2.



Beep beep! — Bunky Bodacious, two-year-old Shih Tzu owned by Charlotte and Donald Fowler of 4273 East Lake Drive, has no mercy on Wile E. Coyote.



I'm pooped — Wendy Marie, 10-year-old Beagle owned by Brian Wilson of the 2900 block of Faith Avenue, naps on the couch after a long day at play.

LOCAL NEWS

•Spirit

(Continued from Page 1A)

Parkinson said he's never had a problem getting an employee to volunteer to deliver express mail on Christmas.

"It's usually one of the employees that doesn't have children. Of course, they get paid handsomely for it, but that's not why they do it. They do it in the Christmas spirit," he said.

Parkinson noted that he even used to do it.

He said that last year about 13 pieces of express mail were delivered on Christmas Day. "That doesn't sound like a lot, but it is. The volunteer last year said people were not only shocked, but elated to get mail on Christmas Day," he said.

Something else that has kept Parkinson busy during the Christmas rush are letters to Santa. Anytime a letter comes to the Granite City Post Office addressed to Santa, Parkinson answers the letter himself. "We don't really get that many. I answer them and buy the envelope to return it out of my own pocket," he said.

Parkinson said that an experience he had last year with a Santa letter has made the job of answering well worth his while.

Last year a young Granite City girl wrote to Santa, and told him that her parents had just gotten divorced the day after Thanksgiving. Parkinson wrote her a letter back, and according to the girl's father, the letter "made her Christmas."

"Her father was nice enough to send me a card this year to tell me how much he and his daughter appreciated the letter last year. That really helped make it easy to answer this year," he said.

Parkinson said that no matter how the letter to Santa gets to the post office, with a stamp or not, they take care of it.

After Christmas, at the beginning of the new year, Parkinson noted that the price of postage will increase from 29 cents to 32.

"The increase in postage is less than the inflation rate since the last increase was four years ago. This is the longest we've gone without an increase, and it will probably go up again within two years," he said.

He said the goal of the postal service has been to keep the postal rate of inflation less than the national rate of inflation. "We've done that for the last four years," he said.

•Gifts

(Continued from Page 1A)

Another letter came from a woman to whom Caughron delivered food.

"You don't know what a great burden was lifted from me when I saw all the food. This has been a bad year for me up till now. I thank God for people like you and all of those who helped make this a joyous holiday for people like me," the letter states.

Caughron said the letters "make it all worthwhile."

To receive assistance or to tell of someone who could use help, persons may call Caughron at 451-7433.

•Sewers

(Continued from Page 1A)

needs only consider that the city's total property tax levy next year is \$2,970,479.

"To have \$2 million in (flood repair) costs, and then end up paying only \$50,000 — that's not a bad deal," Selph said.

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COUSTIC AMP-102 40 watt per channel, power AMP, integrated circuit design, stable line 2-Ohm loads, gold plated P.C.A. connectors. \$39⁹⁵	ALPINE 3522 30 watt per channel power, amp with an active crossover and speaker input. \$134⁹⁵	COUSTIC AMP-660 8-channel power amp 200w total at 300 watts of power. \$299⁹⁵	COUSTICHS-40V 4" dual cone speaker system. Handles 50 watts of power and weather resistant built rubber surround. \$29⁹⁵ PAIR	ALPINE 6397-GX 6" x 9" 3-way speaker system. Handles 50 watts of power, polyimide voice-coil bobbin, kraft pulp woofer cone. \$99⁹⁵ PAIR
PIONEER VSX-312R AM/FM receiver, features 70 watts of power, 8-band CD, and much more. \$199⁹⁵	CONCEVO DX-710 Single component disc player features auto play, 20 track programmability, 4 mode repeat play. \$159⁹⁵	MTX PSW-10058 12" powered subwoofer, 100 watts of power and adjustable crossover. \$299⁹⁵	S. Cobra RDL-2125W Radar detector ahead. Be-gets all speed monitoring systems now in use including K, Ka, laser wide band plus laser. \$99⁹⁵	S. Cobra 10 S.O.S. Complete CB kit, 40 channel CB and antenna and emergency flag. \$64⁹⁵
SHARP System 300AY disc stereo system for all of your listening needs. featuring 120 watts per channel, 5 disc rotary CD player, dual cassette deck, 3-way speaker system and remote control. \$449⁹⁵	ONKYO System AY-2202 A complete ONKYO System, 110 watts per channel, 4 disc changer, dual cassette deck, 10" dual 3-way speaker system. \$899⁹⁵	YAMAHA CDC-635 5 disc carousel changer features play exchange, remote control, index search, repeat play and much more. \$249⁹⁵	ALL American Acoustics Loud Speakers ON SALE 10 year Craftsmanship, 10 year warranty, example: AAT-43 6 1/2" 2-way speaker system. \$99⁹⁵ PAIR	ALL JBL Loud Speakers on SALE Example: JBL2050 2-way book shelf speaker system. \$64⁹⁵ EACH

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BROAD	KMOV	(3)
BROAD	KSDK	(3)
BROAD	KNLC	(7)
BROAD	KDNL	(3)
BROAD	KETC	(3)
BROAD	KPLR	(1)
CABLE	SC	(2)
CABLE	CNN	(2)
CABLE	NICK	(2)
CABLE	TNT	(2)
CABLE	USA	(2)
CABLE	ESPN	(2)
CABLE	DISC	24
CABLE	TBS	13
CABLE	TWC	36
CABLE	WGN	12
CABLE	WHSL	10
CABLE	AMC	28
CABLE	TNN	35
CABLE	MTV	98
CABLE	LIFE	30
CABLE	HN	33
CABLE	FAM	26
CABLE	ASE	31
PREMIUM	HBO	14
PREMIUM	SHOW	15
PREMIUM	TMC	17
PREMIUM	DISN	16

SATURDAY

BROAD	KTIV	(7)
BROAD	KMOV	(3)
BROAD	KSDK	(3)
BROAD	KNLC	(7)
BROAD	KDNL	(3)
BROAD	KETC	(3)
BROAD	KPLR	(1)
CABLE	SC	(2)
CABLE	CNN	(2)
CABLE	NICK	(2)
CABLE	TNT	(2)
CABLE	USA	(2)
CABLE	ESPN	(2)
CABLE	DISC	24
CABLE	TBS	13
CABLE	TWC	36
CABLE	WGN	12
CABLE	WHSL	10
CABLE	AMC	28
CABLE	TNN	35
CABLE	MTV	98
CABLE	HN	33
CABLE	FAM	26
CABLE	ASE	31
PREMIUM	HBO	14
PREMIUM	SHOW	15
PREMIUM	TMC	17
PREMIUM	DISN	16

SATURDAY

BROAD	KTIV	(7)
BROAD	KMOV	(3)
BROAD	KSDK	(3)
BROAD	KNLC	(7)
BROAD	KDNL	(3)
BROAD	KETC	(3)
BROAD	KPLR	(1)
CABLE	SC	(2)
CABLE	CNN	(2)
CABLE	NICK	(2)
CABLE	TNT	(2)
CABLE	USA	(2)
CABLE	ESPN	(2)
CABLE	DISC	24
CABLE	TBS	13
CABLE	TWC	36
CABLE	WGN	12
CABLE	WHSL	10
CABLE	AMC	28
CABLE	TNN	35
CABLE	MTV	98
CABLE	HN	33
CABLE	FAM	26
CABLE	ASE	31
PREMIUM	HBO	14
PREMIUM	SHOW	15
PREMIUM	TMC	17
PREMIUM	DISN	16

SATURDAY

BROAD	KTIV	(7)
BROAD	KMOV	(3)
BROAD	KSDK	(3)
BROAD	KNLC	(7)
BROAD	KDNL	(3)
BROAD	KETC	(3)
BROAD	KPLR	(1)
CABLE	SC	(2)
CABLE	CNN	(2)
CABLE	NICK	(2)
CABLE	TNT	(2)
CABLE	USA	(2)
CABLE	ESPN	(2)
CABLE	DISC	24
CABLE	TBS	13
CABLE	TWC	36
CABLE	WGN	12
CABLE	WHSL	10
CABLE	AMC	28
CABLE	TNN	35
CABLE	MTV	98
CABLE	HN	33
CABLE	FAM	26
CABLE	ASE	31
PREMIUM	HBO	14
PREMIUM	SHOW	15
PREMIUM	TMC	17
PREMIUM	DISN	16

FRIDAY EVENING DECEMBER 23, 1994

[illegible]

SATURDAY MORNING DECEMBER 24, 1994

[illegible]

SATURDAY AFTERNOON DECEMBER 24, 1994

[illegible]

SATURDAY EVENING DECEMBER 24, 1994

[illegible]

SATURDAY LATE NIGHT DECEMBER 24, 1994

[illegible]

SUNDAY MORNING DECEMBER 25, 1994

[illegible]

SUNDAY AFTERNOON DECEMBER 25, 1994

[illegible]

SUNDAY EVENING DECEMBER 25, 1994

[illegible]

SUNDAY LATE NIGHT DECEMBER 25, 1994

	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30
BROADCAST STATIONS												
KTVI	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
KMOV	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
KSDK	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
KNLK	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
KDNL	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
KETC	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
KPLR	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
CABLE STATIONS												
SC	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
CNN	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
NICK	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
TNT	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
USA	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
ESPN	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
DISC	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
TBS	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
WGN	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
WHSN	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
AMC	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
TNN	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
MTV	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
LIFE	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
HN	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
FAM	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
AE	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
PREMIUM STATIONS												
HBO	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
SHOW	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
TMC	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
DISN	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12

WEEKDAY MORNING

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30
BROADCAST STATIONS												
KTVI	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
KMOV	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
KSDK	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
KNLK	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
KDNL	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
KETC	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
KPLR	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
CABLE STATIONS												
SC	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
CNN	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
NICK	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
TNT	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
USA	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
ESPN	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
DISC	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
TBS	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
WGN	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
WHSN	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
AMC	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
TNN	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
MTV	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
LIFE	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
HN	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
FAM	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
AE	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
PREMIUM STATIONS												
HBO	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
SHOW	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
TMC	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
DISN	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12

WEEKDAY AFTERNOON

	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30
BROADCAST STATIONS												
KTVI	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
KMOV	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
KSDK	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
KNLK	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
KDNL	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
KETC	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
KPLR	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
CABLE STATIONS												
SC	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
CNN	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
NICK	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
TNT	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
USA	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
ESPN	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
DISC	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
TBS	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
WGN	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
WHSN	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
AMC	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
TNN	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
MTV	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
LIFE	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
HN	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
FAM	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
AE	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
PREMIUM STATIONS												
HBO	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
SHOW	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
TMC	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
DISN	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12

WEEKDAY LATE NIGHT

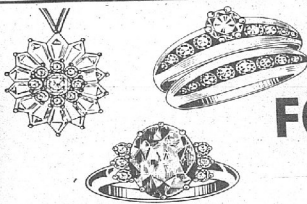
	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30
BROADCAST STATIONS												
KTVI	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
KMOV	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
KSDK	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
KNLK	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
KDNL	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
KETC	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
KPLR	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
CABLE STATIONS												
SC	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
CNN	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
NICK	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
TNT	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
USA	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
ESPN	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
DISC	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
TBS	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
WGN	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
WHSN	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
AMC	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
TNN	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
MTV	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
LIFE	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
HN	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
FAM	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
AE	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
PREMIUM STATIONS												
HBO	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
SHOW	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
TMC	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
DISN	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12

MONDAY EVENING DECEMBER 26, 1994

BROADCAST STATIONS											
KIVI	12	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36
KTVB	12	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36
KXIB	12	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36
KNLC	12	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36
KXNL	12	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36
KXNL	12	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36
KXNL	12	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36
KXNL	12	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36
KXNL	12	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36
KXNL	12	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36
KXNL	12	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36
KXNL	12	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36
KXNL	12	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36
KXNL	12	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36
KXNL	12	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36
KXNL	12	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36
KXNL	12	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36
KXNL	12	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36
KXNL	12	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36
KXNL	12	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36
KXNL	12	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36
KXNL	12	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36
KXNL	12	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36
KXNL	12	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36
KXNL	12	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36
KXNL	12	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36
KXNL	12	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36
KXNL	12	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36
KXNL	12	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36
KXNL	12	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36
KXNL	12	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36
KXNL	12	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36
KXNL	12	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36
KXNL	12	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36
KXNL	12	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36
KXNL	12	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36
KXNL	12	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36
KXNL	12	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36
KXNL	12	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36
KXNL	12	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36
KXNL	12	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36
KXNL	12	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36
KXNL	12	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36
KXNL	12	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36
KXNL	12	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36
KXNL	12	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36
KXNL	12	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36
KXNL	12	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36
KXNL	12	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36
KXNL	12	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36
KXNL	12	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36
KXNL	12	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36
KXNL	12	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36
KXNL	12	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36
KXNL	12	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36
KXNL	12	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36
KXNL	12	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36
KXNL	12	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36
KXNL	12	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36
KXNL	12	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36
KXNL	12	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 36	Coach 3		

**LAST
CHANCE!****LEADER DEPT. STORE**
Going Out Of Business**LAST
CHANCE!****FINAL DAYS!!****Saturday, December 24th Will Be The Last Day To Shop.***All Remaining Merchandise Is Now An
Additional**80%
Off**Cashier's Will Take The Additional Discount Off The Lowest Price Marked.
*Additional Discount Does Not Apply To Rocks And Fixtures.*All Remaining Fixtures, Tables,
Cabinets, Racks Are Priced At**\$29**
Or
LessBring Your Truck—Everything Must Be Removed From
The Store By Dec. 24**Leader Department Store**
19th & State St., Granite City
452-1414
Mon.-Sat. 9:00-5:00**We Want To Wish You And Your Families
A Happy Holiday Season And Thank You
For Shopping With Us For 60 Years**

- Cash
- VISA
- Sorry—No Checks
- All Sales Final
- Dealers Welcome

Why Pay Retail**GREAT CHRISTMAS GIFTS
FOR THAT SPECIAL SOMEONE****30% Off****Landstrom's**
ORIGINAL
BLACK HILLS GOLD
CREATIONS
SINCE 1914**Brand
New!
14K Gold
Italian
Chains**
\$12⁹⁵ Per Gram**14K GOLD CHAINS**
\$12⁹⁵ Per Gram**30% OFF**
Our Already Low Price
On
**All Diamond
Jewelry**1901 State Street
Granite City, IL
452-3186**JIM'S**
**PAWN
& JEWELRY****Buy From
Your Friends****Jim Hudson, Sr.
Jim Hudson, Jr.
Dan Hudson
Dave Kessler
Ron Bracht**

LOCAL NEWS

Obituaries

Bonnie Shemonia

Bonnie Rose (Clements) Shemonia, 64, of Granite City, formerly of East St. Louis, died at 6:10 a.m. Wednesday, Dec. 21, 1994, at her residence after a one-year illness.

She was born Feb. 20, 1930, in Murphysboro and had been a resident of Granite City for 25 years prior to her retirement, she was of the Protestant faith.

Survivors include her husband, Roy Shemonia, whom she married Oct. 18, 1947; one son, Roy Shemonia of Granite City; three daughters, Judy Means and Leasa Shemonia, both of Granite City, and Joyce Munoz of O'Fallon; one brother, Robert Clements of Madison; five sisters, Margie Montine of Madison, Wilma Shemonia of Murphysboro, Jessie Hazelroth of Freeburg, Betty Jackson of New Athens and Helen Flota of Mount Vernon; nine grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Joe and Edith (Marshall) Clements.

Visitation is from 6 to 9 p.m. today, Thursday, at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road, Granite City, where services are at 9 a.m. Friday with the Rev. Ed Linhart and Rev. Ernie Cobb officiating. Burial will be in St. John Cemetery, Granite City.

Ernest Kern

Ernest V. Kern, 82, of Granite City, died at 10:41 a.m. Friday, Dec. 16, 1994, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. He was born Feb. 27, 1912, in Mulberry Grove, Ill.

An operator with the local 520 for 50 years prior to his retirement,

he was a member of Grace Baptist Church in Granite City, where he served as an usher for many years. He was active in the Granite City Bowling League.

Survivors include his wife, Agnes (Mize) Kern, whom he married March 28, 1946; three sons, Ernest L. Kern of Cape Girardeau, Mo., Tony Kern of Fenton, Mo., and Ron Joyce of Metropolis, Ill.; one daughter, Patty Lynn of Granite City; two brothers, Calvin and William Kern, both of Vandallia, Ill.; four sisters, Eleanor Bearden of Virden, Ill., Marie Dothager of Vandallia and Rotha Dothager of Batty Morcor, both of Mulberry Grove; nine grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Lawrence and Maude (Bennfield) Kern; three brothers; and two sisters.

Services were held Monday at Irwin Chapel, Granite City, with the Rev. Bob Jones officiating. Burial was in Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon. Memorials are requested for Grace Baptist Church.

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Jack Earhart

Jack L. Earhart, 75, of Granite City, died at 7:35 a.m. Tuesday, Dec. 20, 1994, at his residence after a 10-month illness. He was born June 13, 1919, in Stewart County, Tenn., and had been a resident of Granite City for 20 years.

A laborer with Emerson Electric for 35 years, he was a member of Grace Baptist Church in Granite City and a United States Army veteran.

Survivors include his wife, Peggy (Vaughn) Earhart; three sons, Paul Louis Earhart of Farmington, Mo., and Kevin Rose Earhart and Keith Rose Earhart, both of Tucson, Ariz.; three daughters, Pam-

la F. Mattox of Florissant, Mo., Kathy Arrington of Phoenix, Ariz., and Karen Arrington of Tucson; three brothers, Eroy and Everett Earhart, both of Dover, Tenn., and Edwin Earhart of Clarksville, Tenn.; one sister, Ruby Dreyer of Clarksville; 19 grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Paul and Irene (Durrwachter) Earhart, one brother, Stanley Earhart, and one sister, Myra Lois Earhart.

Services were held Wednesday at Werner Chapel for Funerals, Pontoon Beach, with the Rev. Bob Jones officiating.

Graveside services and burial will be held at 1 p.m. today, Thursday, at Pleasant Hill Cemetery, Dover.

Loma White

Loma R. (Spencer) White, 93, of Pontoon Beach, died at 9:25 a.m. Tuesday, Dec. 20, 1994, at her residence after a five-year illness. She was born Feb. 25, 1901, in Portage, Ark., and had been a resident of Pontoon Beach for 24 years.

A homemaker, she was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include three sons, Bennie Joe White of Pontoon Beach, Ralph E. White of Oulin, Mo., and Austin White of Delaplaine, Ark.; one daughter, Billie Pilla of Ferguson, Mo.; one brother, Richard Spencer of Carbondale; 15 grandchildren; and 27 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, William White, who died April 9, 1973; her son, Austin E. White (Rust) Spencer; one brother, Benny Spencer; and one sister, Bea Culp.

Services are being held at 11 a.m. today, Thursday, at Werner Chapel for Funerals, 3939 Lake View, Pontoon Beach, with the Rev. Les Johnson officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon.

Elsie Mathenia

Elsie (Vaughn) Mathenia, 75, of Granite City, died at 11:05 a.m. Wednesday, Dec. 21, 1994, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. She was born April 22, 1919, in Bumpass Mills, Tenn., and had been a resident at Colonial Care Center for five years.

A homemaker, she was a member of Trinity City Tabernacle in Granite City.

Survivors include one son, Keith Mathenia of Granite City; one daughter, Reidy Johnson of Granite City; one brother, Sid Vaughn of Granite City; two sis-

ters, Marguerite Hildreth and Viola Belmer, both of Granite City; three grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Arthur Mathenia, who died March 13, 1987; and her parents, Dave and Sadie (Mann) Vaughn.

Visitation is from 5 to 8 p.m. today, Thursday, at Irwin Chapel, 3860 Maryville Road, Granite City, where services are at 10 a.m. Friday with the Rev. Stephen Perry and Rev. Eddy Brown officiating.

Burial will be in Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon.

Lora Vaught

Lora E. (Quattlebaum) Vaught, 80, of Granite City, died at 1:50 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 20, 1994, at University Manor Nursing Home, Edwardsville, after a three-year illness.

She was born Feb. 17, 1914, in Romance, Ark., and had been a resident of Granite City for 57 years.

A homemaker, she was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include one son, James E. Vaught Jr. of Granite City; three grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

She was preceded in death by her husband, James E. Vaught Sr., who died Dec. 17, 1986; her parents, Walter and Minnie (Lawson) Quattlebaum; and one brother, Dennis Quattlebaum.

Visitation is from 4 to 8 p.m. today, Thursday, at Mercer Mortuary, 1416 Niedringhaus Ave., Granite City, where services are at 11 a.m. Friday. Burial will be in Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon.

Suits

(Continued from Page 1A)

The big picture indicates an increase," Murnane said.

An average of 250,000 lawsuits are filed each year throughout the state, he said. "I'm talking about any suit with in the law division. The concern is the costs. It's a burden on the court system. It's an expense to the taxpayers, and it's becoming a tremendous concern."

Legislation would put reasonable caps on litigation involving malpractice suits and product liability, Murnane said.

"I believe injured workers should be compensated for their losses. We're not talking about

Herbert Prewett

Herbert E. Prewett, 65, of Mitchell, was pronounced dead on arrival at 11:28 a.m. Wednesday, Dec. 21, 1994, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center after a sudden illness.

He was born Dec. 12, 1929, in St. Louis and had been a lifelong resident of the Quad City area. A crane man with Granite City Steel for 30 years prior to his retirement in 1980, he was of the Baptist faith. He was a member of the United Steelworkers.

Survivors include his wife, Alice (McDonald) Prewett, whom he married in 1961; three sons, Bill Horman and Rod Prewett, both of Mitchell, and Gary Prewett of Anna, Ill.; two daughters, Judy Prewett and Dottie Boyer, both of Pontoon Beach; one sister, Ann Doty of Granite City; and eight grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Lynn and Edna (Marquis) Prewett.

Visitation is from 4 to 8 p.m. today, Thursday, at Werner Chapel, 3939 Lake View Drive, Pontoon Beach, where services are at 11 a.m. Friday.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Lynn and Edna (Marquis) Prewett.

Visitation is from 4 to 8 p.m. today, Thursday, at Werner Chapel, 3939 Lake View Drive, Pontoon Beach, where services are at 11 a.m. Friday.

Leona Piel

Leona M. (Schmiedeknecht) Piel, 87, of Red Bud, died Tuesday, Dec. 20, 1994, at St. Clement Hospital, Red Bud. She was born March 21, 1907, in Denison, Iowa.

A homemaker, she was a member of St. John's Lutheran Church in Baldwin, Ill., where she was part of the Lutheran Women's Missionary League. She made comforters for relief through the LWML.

Survivors include one son, Lawrence Piel of Red Bud; one daughter-in-law, Bonnie Piel of Red Bud; one sister, Edna Piel of Granite City; five grandchildren; and several great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Albert Piel, whom she married Aug. 15, 1926, in Hanover, Iowa, and who died Jan. 20, 1982; one daughter, her parents, John and Wilhelmina (Lange) Schmiedeknecht; two brothers; and nine sisters.

Visitation is after 4 p.m. today, Thursday, at Koch-Liefer Funeral Home, 820 E. Market St., Red Bud. Services are at 2 p.m. Friday at St. John's Lutheran Church, Baldwin, with the Rev. Leroy Eckert officiating. Burial will be in St. John's Lutheran Cemetery, Baldwin.

Memorials are requested for St. John's Lutheran Church or Lutheran Women's Missionary League.

Alma Daubach

Alma E. (Kopfer) Daubach, 81, of Granite City, died at 8:50 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 18, 1994, at her residence. She was born Feb. 15, 1913, in Kansas City, Kan.

She had work with the 25th Street Grill in Granite City prior to her retirement, she was a former member of Full Gospel Tabernacle Church.

Survivors include three sons, Frank Charles Daubach Jr. of Granite City and David and Tim Daubach, both of Washington Park; two daughters, Dolores Croust of Memphis, Tenn., and Betty Wilcox of Belleville; 16 grandchildren; and 28 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Frank Charles Daubach Sr.; her parents, Jeff and Mary (Kopfer) Daubach; and one brother, Russell Kopfer.

Visitation is after 5 p.m. Friday at Kassy's Corner Mortuary, 9900 St. Clair Ave., Fairview Heights, where services are at 10 a.m. Saturday with the Rev. Willis Cline officiating. Burial will be in Mount Hope Cemetery, Belleville.

Survivors include three sons, Frank Charles Daubach Jr. of Granite City and David and Tim Daubach, both of Washington Park; two daughters, Dolores Croust of Memphis, Tenn., and Betty Wilcox of Belleville; 16 grandchildren; and 28 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Frank Charles Daubach Sr.; her parents, Jeff and Mary (Kopfer) Daubach; and one brother, Russell Kopfer.

Visitation is after 5 p.m. Friday at Kassy's Corner Mortuary, 9900 St. Clair Ave., Fairview Heights, where services are at 10 a.m. Saturday with the Rev. Willis Cline officiating. Burial will be in Mount Hope Cemetery, Belleville.

Survivors include three sons, Frank Charles Daubach Jr. of Granite City and David and Tim Daubach, both of Washington Park; two daughters, Dolores Croust of Memphis, Tenn., and Betty Wilcox of Belleville; 16 grandchildren; and 28 great-grandchildren.

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She was preceded in death by her husband, Frank Charles Daubach Sr.; her parents, Jeff and Mary (Kopfer) Daubach; and one brother, Russell Kopfer.

Funeral summary

Area deaths reported in this week's Sunday and Wednesday newspapers include:

BEAVER, Harvey F., 70, of Granite City, died at 8:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 16, 1994, at St. Mary's Health Center, Clayton, Mo. Services were held Tuesday at Calvary Baptist Church, Granite City, by the Rev. Fred Boatright. Burial was in Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon. Arrangements by Irwin Chapel, Granite City.

COBB, Joseph L., 89, of Collinsville, formerly of the Quad-Cities area, died at 5:45 a.m. Thursday, Dec. 15, 1994, at Anderson Hospital, Maryville. Services were held Saturday at Werner Chapel for Funerals, Pontoon Beach, by the Rev. Terry Russell. Burial was in St. John Cemetery, Granite City.

HACKNEY, Sadie Belle (Perkins), 88, of Granite City, died at 1:25 a.m. Thursday, Dec. 15, 1994, at Colonial Care Center, Granite City. Services were held Saturday at Werner Chapel for Funerals, Pontoon Beach, by the Rev. Scott Baker. Burial was in Holy Cross Cemetery, Fairview Heights. Memorials to the St. Vincent De Paul Society.

HERBLETHWAITE, Robert B., 64, of Granite City, formerly of St. Louis, died at 3:45 a.m. Thursday, Dec. 15, 1994, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Services were held Saturday at Irwin Chapel, Granite City, by the Rev. Carl Watkins. Burial was in Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon. Memorials to the Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children.

KERN, Ernest V., 82, of Granite City, died at 10:41 a.m. Friday, Dec. 16, 1994, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Services were held Monday at Irwin Chapel, Granite City, by the Rev. Bob Jones. Burial was in Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon.

LELENIEWSKI, Edward J., 76, of Madison, died at 5:09 p.m. Friday, Dec. 16, 1994, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Services were held Tuesday at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Madison, by the Rev. Jim Keefner. Burial was in Jefferson Barracks National Cemetery, St. Louis.

County Arrangements by Lahey-Sedlack Funeral Home, Madison. Memorials to the American Diabetes Association.

MANNERS, Molly (Szeceko), 62, of Granite City, formerly of Detroit, died at 10 a.m. Thursday, Dec. 15, 1994, at Anderson Hospital, Maryville. Graveside services and burial were held Sunday at Hildreth Cemetery, Dover, Tenn. Arrangements by Thomas Memorial Mortuary, Granite City.

MILLER, Gracie A. (Reddin), 94, of Edwardsville, formerly of Collinsville and Granite City, died at 9:53 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 17, 1994, at Eden Retirement Center, Edwardsville. Services were held Tuesday at Laughlin Funeral Home, Troy, by the Rev. Daniel Patterson. Burial was in Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon. Memorials to the family for the purchase of a head stone.

RICKERT, Eileen M. (McMahon), 76, of Granite City, formerly of Madison, died at 10:25 a.m. Friday, Dec. 16, 1994, at Colonial Care Center, Granite City. Services were held Monday at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, Granite City, by the Rev. Harvey Humes. Burial was in Calvary Cemetery, Glen Carbon. Memorials to Unity Chapel.

Cemetery Decorations
Cones
Saddles
Bushes
Flags
12th & Madison
Madison Ill.
877-8694
schormer's garden shop

SHOW YOU CARE.
Send a beautiful sympathy arrangement... always say just the right thing.
Shirl K
Floral Designs
2701 Pontoon Rd.
797-6210

WERNER CHAPEL
Ed. Barbara and Stephanie Werner
Funeral Directors
"Always Available to Meet Your Funeral Needs"
Pre-Need, At-Need, Insurance, Monuments
797-1009
"People Helping People"

Veto

(Continued from Page 1A)

first time in his nearly two years in office Selph has vetoed an ordinance. It is the first time any Granite City mayor has vetoed an ordinance since Von Dee Cruse rejected one for a proposed stop sign nearly four years ago.

"People may have fun with this issue (debate limitation), but it really is an important one," Selph said after the meeting.

"This directly affects the way the city conducts its business." The vetoed amendment, as initially presented, would have

granted Selph the discretion to allow an alderman an extension of the two-minute rule. But that power was stricken from the rule before the council adopted it.

Selph said that the ability of the mayor to be lenient in his enforcement was necessary for efficient meetings.

"The chair must be given discretion during a debate in the allocation among the aldermen of the time presently allowed by the municipal code. If additional time is deemed necessary, the council already has the power to extend the period for debate by suspending the procedural rules," Selph said.

Under the city's existing decorum ordinance, debate on any particular subject is limited to 30 minutes. The council can extend that time by a two-third vote.

Selph said he will continue to enforce the 30-minute rule.

He also said he is willing to consider further reasonable rules on debate restrictions. "However, I do not consider the (amendment adopted Dec. 9) to be in the best interests of all citizens who have elected representatives to deliberate important issues presented for decision," Selph said.

I have good news for you: There is great joy coming to the whole people. Today in the city of David a deliverer has been born to you - the Messiah, the Lord.

Luke 2:10-11

May your joy at Christmas be enhanced by the recollection of the great deliverance of which the angel spoke.

Thomas Mortuaries
876-4321

Lahey Sedlack Thomas Memorial Mortuary Mercer Mortuary
615 Madison Avenue 2205 Pontoon Road 1416 Niedringhaus

Sports

Section B
DECEMBER 22, 1994
GRANITE CITY PRESS-RECORD

Curry verbally commits to K-State

By Tony Panozzo
Staff writer

Pat Curry took a bit out of the Little Apple last weekend and was obviously impressed. The Granite City High School football standout has ended a lengthy recruiting process and has made an oral commitment to attend Kansas State University.

CURRY, ONE of the St. Louis area's most sought-after recruits, visited the Manhattan, Kan., school over the weekend and chose K-State over a number of other Division I schools. Curry announced his decision Monday night after canceling visits to another Big Eight school, Missouri, and perennial Big Ten powerhouse Michigan.

Curry was heavily recruited by another Big 10 school, Northwestern. But he settled on Kansas State after an extensive visit and a first-hand look at coach Bill Snyder's dramatically improved program.

The Wildcats are 9-2 this season and ranked eighth in the nation. They will meet Boston College in the Aloha Bowl on Christmas Day.

"I'm pretty happy with my decision," said Curry, a 6-4, 260-pound senior recruited as a defensive lineman. "It's a relief to get it over. I pretty much narrowed it down to Northwestern and Kansas State."

"I really liked the (K-State) players and everyone in the community. The community is really

behind the football team. Their program is really solid, and it's one of the best teams in the Big Eight."

THE WILDCATS HAVE made tremendous strides under Snyder, who was recently named national coach of the year. Once considered one of the worst programs in the country, K-State has joined Nebraska and Colorado as the Big Eight's elite teams.

In six years under Snyder, Kansas State has gone 36-39-1. "They've been solid the last five years," Curry said. "They're really built up the program. The facilities are really nice, and I have a good chance of playing in the next few years. You never know what's going to happen, but I would say in my second year I should be fighting for a spot."



Pat Curry

Football

GCHS football coach Don Harris was thrilled with Curry's decision. Over the past two seasons, Harris helped raise awareness of Curry by mailing out countless videotapes to Division I coaches.

"HE GOT A good offer, and he's earned it," Harris said. "He's going to a real good program. They were interested from the beginning. They liked Patrick's size and the way he moved. I'm glad he's made a decision. He had a real good visit. It wasn't an easy decision for him."

Curry passed up a chance to be reunited with his brother, Larry, at Northwestern. Larry Curry was a junior defensive tackle for NU this season, and Pat attended several of the Wildcats' games over the past three years before making an official recruiting visit Dec. 2.

"He didn't try to influence me in any way," Pat Curry said of his brother. "I was highly impressed with Northwestern. They're another program on the move."

At Kansas State, Curry figures to play a position he was converted into as a senior at GCHS: defensive lineman.

CURRY WAS A hard-hitting linebacker and fullback as a junior in 1993. He began this season at both spots, but eventually moved to both sides of the line because of his imposing size.

Wrestling Club wins 25 medals at meet

The Granite City Wrestling Club finished with 25 medalists and seven individual champions in Sunday's Granite City Christmas Tournament at Granite City High School.

Granite City had the most finalists on the day — 11 — and the most champions, but finished second in medals to Murphysboro. Granite City and Bonhomme, Mo., produced 26 medalists, while Murphysboro finished with 30. Awards were given for first through sixth place.

LEADING THE WAY for Granite City were tournament champions Zack May, Mark Venable, Gary Oxford, Pat Sparks, Kevin Venne, Nick Patrick and Ben Temple. May and Venable competed in the 11-12 age group, with May winning the 94-pound weight class and Venable winning the 122-pound weight class.

In the 13-14 age group, Oxford won the 94-pound weight class. Sparks won at 107, Venne won at 147, Patrick won at 177, and Temple won at heavyweight.

Four other wrestlers placed second: 70-pounder Steven Peach in the 11-12 age group; and Josh Mercer (70), Ryan Worthen in the 13-14 age group; Chad Wilson (84) and Jake Janek (115) placed third in the 11-12 age group, while Richie Carney (79) and Ryan Spurr (184) placed third in the 13-14 age group.

GRANITE CITY ALSO had four fourth-place finishers, two fifth-place finishers and six sixth-place finishers.

In the 9-and-under portion of the tournament, Granite City came away with two champions, four second-place finishers and eight third-place finishers. Cory Nance and Austin Wagoner both won titles, while Bryan Park and Larry Meyers all placed second.

Placing third were Brandon Admire, Troy Howell, Nicholas Adams, Matt Schooley, Alan Winters, T.J. Nance, Ben Cook and Matt Coppotelli.

Placing fourth were Robert Vissicelli, Jonathan Shellenberg, Dustin Pierson, James Cook and Travis Burr.

Bryson Jackstadt placed fifth, and Kyle Peterson and Alex Wilson both placed sixth.

NOTES: The Granite City Wrestling Club produced four champions, four second-place finishers and five third-place finishers.

In a youth tournament Dec. 11 at Wood River, the Granite City Wrestling Club produced four champions, four second-place finishers and five third-place finishers.

Placing third were Brandon Admire, Troy Howell, Nicholas Adams, Matt Schooley, Alan Winters, T.J. Nance, Ben Cook and Matt Coppotelli.

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(Staff photo by KYLE HESTER)

Joshua Dahm of Granite City battles Collinsville's Joshua Blaylock during the Granite City Christmas Tournament last Sunday at GCHS.

The individual champions were Cory Nance, T.J. Nance, Mark Venable and Jason Newman. Ben Cook, Zach McElroy, Pat Feigenbaum and Jacob Janek placed second.

Placing third were Matt Coppotelli, Joshua Dahm, Anthony Venable and Austin Wagoner. Placing fourth were T.J. Haymaker, James Cook and Mark Derossett.

Bryson Jackstadt, Brandon Shellenberg and Tommy Tedesco each placed fifth. Justin McElroy placed sixth.

Placing third were Matt Coppotelli, Joshua Dahm, Anthony Venable and Austin Wagoner. Placing fourth were T.J. Haymaker, James Cook and Mark Derossett.

Bryson Jackstadt, Brandon Shellenberg and Tommy Tedesco each placed fifth. Justin McElroy placed sixth.

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Trojans beat Hillsboro

By Tony Panozzo
Staff writer

The Madison High basketball team rebounded from its worst loss of the season on Tuesday with a 72-55 victory over Hillsboro at Madison Middle School.

The Trojans, who were coming off a 41-point loss to Mater Dei on Saturday, got off to a sluggish start, but held the Hilltoppers scoreless for the final six minutes of the second quarter. They went on a 20-6 run to pull away to a 38-23 halftime lead.

MADISON KEPT ITS lead in double figures through much of the second half to get past the 500 mark and improve to 5-4. Hillsboro dropped to 2-5.

Madison coach Al Collins said the Trojans were still smarting from an 88-47 loss to Mater Dei, the second-ranked Class A team in the state, and needed a boost of confidence heading into the

Madison 72, Hillsboro 55									
	pts	reb	ast	stl	blk	pts	reb	ast	stl
HILLSBORO									
Joe Chappellier	10	2	0	0	0	12	0	0	0
Jeremy Connor	6	0	0	0	0	8	0	0	0
Trent Sommer	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Mike Klump	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Adam Rollard	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Mark Hilt	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Adam Stratton	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Steve Clark	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	16	3	0	0	0	20	0	0	0
MADISON									
Arvin Valentine	10	0	0	0	0	13	0	0	0
Tommy Smith	3	0	0	0	0	11	0	0	0
Anthony Woodson	2	0	0	0	0	5	0	0	0
Mike Jones	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Dominic Barnes	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Charles Franklin	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Eric Hilt	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Dawnyer Blaser	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Chris Kallert	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Kevin Bradley	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	16	0	0	0	0	29	0	0	0

Hillsboro 28, 15, 18, 10 — 55
Madison 17, 21, 16, 19 — 72

Rebounds — Madison 24, Valentine 4, Woodson 4, Blaser 4, Jones 3, Smith 2, Hilt 2, Barnes 2, Bradley 2, Thomas 2, Hilt 2, Jones 2, Quinn 2, Pollock 2, Klump 2, Chappellier 2, Noyes 2, Sommer 2.

Christmas break. "We needed that," Collins said. (See TROJANS, Page 3B)

Kessel's versatility pays off for Rangers

By Tony Panozzo
Staff writer

With a program in its first year of competition on the NCAA Division II level, University of Wisconsin-Parkside women's soccer coach Ron Rainey had plenty of question marks entering this season.

But with Kami Kessel, Rainey knew the Rangers had several places to start from. Kessel, a freshman from Granite City, helped stabilize the team by playing several positions and lending experience to a squad full of newcomers.

KESSEL SAW ACTION in all three thirds of the field, including stints at striker, midfielder, sweeper and stopper, and helped lead the Kenosha, Wis., school to a surprising 10-6-2 season. "Kami did a super job," Rainey said. "I think she was



Kami Kessel
Wisconsin-Parkside

probably our most versatile player. She played four different positions. She was hurt. She did a real nice job. Kessel helped the Rangers overcome the transition to Division II when they kicked

(See KAMI, Page 3B)

Lady Warriors edge CHS

By David Wilhelm
Staff writer

The Lady Warriors took a huge step forward on Tuesday, and at the same time extended the recent frustration of the Collinsville Lady Kahoks.

Visiting Granite City's 55-52 come-from-behind victory over the Lady Kahoks improved its record to 5-4 overall and 2-2 in the Southwestern Conference. Collinsville, after a promising 6-1 start, dropped to 2-7 and 0-3. It is 0-4 at Fletcher Gymnasium.

THE LADY Warriors' comeback was sparked by junior Denise McMillan, who scored a game-high 19 points. McMillan hit three of her five three-pointers in the third quarter as Granite City cut a 37-27 deficit to 48-46 entering the fourth quarter. That's when its defense took over.

Granite City held the Lady Kahoks to four fourth-quarter points — two baskets by Kelly Russell — and went ahead for good (53-42) on a free throw by JoAnna Grobowski with 1:07 to play. Stephanie Brandt's basket with 21 seconds left sealed the win.

Brandt

Russell — and went ahead for good (53-42) on a free throw by JoAnna Grobowski with 1:07 to play. Stephanie Brandt's basket with 21 seconds left sealed the win.

Granite City 55, Collinsville 52									
	pts	reb	ast	stl	blk	pts	reb	ast	stl
GRANITE CITY									
Denise McMillan	19	2	0	0	0	9	0	0	0
JoAnna Grobowski	12	0	0	0	0	11	0	0	0
Stephanie Brandt	1	0	0	0	0	5	0	0	0
Stephanie Brandt	1	0	0	0	0	5	0	0	0
Stephanie Brandt	1	0	0	0	0	5	0	0	0
Totals	16	0	0	0	0	20	0	0	0
COLLINSVILLE									
Beth Hilt	12	0	0	0	0	11	0	0	0
Crystal Tarr	2	0	0	0	0	5	0	0	0
Rebecca Lane	2	0	0	0	0	5	0	0	0
Rebecca Lane	2	0	0	0	0	5	0	0	0
Michelle Venable	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Lois Kopp	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	14	0	0	0	0	20	0	0	0

Rebounds — Granite City 37, Grobowski 14, Tarr 2, Brandt 2, McMillan 2, Kessel 2, Collinsville 23, Hilt 7, Tarr 4, Lane 4, McMillan 3, Russell 3, Jones 2, Barnes 2, Bradley 2, Thomas 2, Hilt 2, Jones 2, Quinn 2, Pollock 2, Klump 2, Chappellier 2, Noyes 2, Sommer 2.

"It really was a good win for us," said Granite City coach David Weller. "We were coming off a tough loss to Belleville East, and I was really pleased to see the girls pull together and show some discipline, maturity and make good decisions on the court, which led to a good win for us."

"Last season, we had Jamie Caviness and Kami Kessel. There was a lot of individual talent on the team which led to

(See GIRLS, Page 3B)

Trivial matters

1. A total of 26 schools have participated in the Collinsville-Schnucks Holiday Classic since it began in 1954. How many teams — besides the Kahoks — have played in every Classic?
2. The Kahoks lead the way with 28 wins in Classic history. How many of the 26 schools have never won a Classic game?

Answers at right.

Community Sports Calendar

- Pee-wee tennis in Belleville**
The Belleville Parks and Recreation Department is offering a pee-wee tennis program for boys and girls ages 4-8 at Signal Hill School. The program begins the week of Jan. 16 on Thursdays. The cost is \$45 for those who do not have a racket and minimum enrollment is 10. Class sizes are limited and registration deadline is Jan. 6. Registration forms are available at the Belleville Parks and Recreation Department, 1105 Mascoutah Ave. Call Dennis Butler at 233-1416.

Coming up

Collinsville-Schnucks Holiday Classic
Wayne Myers (left) and the Warriors play Jacksonville at 10 a.m. Dec. 28.

Trivia answers

1. Quincy, Jacksonville, Madison, Springfield Southeast, Decatur MacArthur, Granite City, Sacred Heart-Griffin and Triad.
2. Chicago Sullivan (0-4) and Crittendon County, Ky. (0-2).

SPORTS

By the numbers



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Granite City High goalie John Nappier stands his ground to make a save in a game against Hazelwood West. The Warriors host Whitefish on Monday at the Wilson Park Ice Rink in an 8:45 p.m. game.

Sports shorts

Soccer camp
Sign-ups are being taken for the 1994 Slobo Christmas Indoor Soccer Camp, which will be held Dec. 26-29 at Soccer For Fun. The camp will be directed by former St. Louis soccer star Slobo Iljevski.

Training will be provided for both goalkeepers and field players. Keepers will be trained in the techniques of catching, punching, diving, punting, goal kicking and throwing. Field players will be trained in the techniques of passing, heading and shooting. All participants should bring a soccer ball.

The camp will be held from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Dec. 26, and from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Dec. 27-29. The camp fee of \$60 includes a T-shirt, camp photo and other special gifts.

For more information, call Linda at (314) 227-9036 or Fred Johnston at Soccer For Fun, 797-0619.

Softball camp
Belleville Area College softball coach Kathy Bernal is offering area youngsters a chance to improve their skills this winter. Bernal will conduct two softball clinics 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Jan. 7 and 14 in the intramural gymnasium at BAC's Belleville campus. The Jan. 7 clinic will be for 5th-8th graders, and the Jan. 14 clinic will be for 9th-12th graders. Bernal and her staff will teach campers the fundamentals of hitting, pitching and fielding.

The cost of the camp is \$50 and includes a T-shirt. Each camp will be limited to 75 participants, and sign-ups will be taken on a first-come basis.

Each camper needs to bring a glove, gym shoes or softball shoes and a T-shirt.

For more information, call the BAC athletic department at 235-2700, extension 271.

Basketball sign-ups
The Mitchell Athletic Club is taking sign-ups for its 7th and 8th grade boys basketball program. Players from last year as well as new players must register. New players will be drafted with teams selecting to fill out rosters.

The sign-up fee is \$20. Practices will begin after the Christmas holidays, and games will begin in February. For sign-up information, call Kevin Cripps at 931-6418.

All-American Game
Tickets for the McDonald's All-American High School Basketball Game will be on sale Dec. 8. The game, annually the premier prep basketball all-star event, will be played April 5, 1995, at the Kiel Center in St. Louis.

Fans can purchase tickets at the Kiel Center box office, all tickets now on sale for \$100. Tickets cost \$5, \$10, \$15 and \$25. There are also a limited number of premium seats at \$100 each. All proceeds from the game will benefit Ronald McDonald Children's Charities of St. Louis and Metro East.

Michael Jordan, Patrick Ewing, LaPhonso Ellis, Glenn Robinson and Steve Stipanovich are a few of the many NBA players who participated in the McDonald's game.

The game will be played in St. Louis for the first time in its 18-

year history.

BAC baseball camp
Belleville Area College baseball coach Neil Fiala will hold a winter hitting camp with two sessions, on Jan. 2-4 and Jan. 9-11, from 5:30 to 8 p.m. The cost is \$45 per session.

For more information, call 235-2700, extension 271 during the day or (314) 487-2768 in the evening.

Urban at clinics
Tom Urban of the St. Louis Cardinals is holding pitching clinics at Grand Slam USA in St. Louis. Fall and winter programs are forming in all aspects of baseball, including pitching, hitting, fielding and catching.

Six-man indoor cage ball leagues from youth to high school age levels are still open. For more information, call (314) 841-6300.

Superfans shootouts

Basketball Superfans has announced its prep basketball shootouts for the 1994-95 season. The events are listed below:

Superfan Spectacular, 4 p.m. Jan. 7 at West Frankfort: Meridian vs. Lovejoy, Johnston City vs. Carmi, Christopher vs. McLeansboro, West Frankfort vs. Columbia.

Central Illinois Shootout, 3:30 p.m. Jan. 28 at Pinckneyville: Sesser Valley vs. Goreville, Marissa vs. Flora, Lincoln vs. Farragut, Pinckneyville vs. Fortia.

Southern Illinois Shootout, 3:30 p.m. Jan. 28 at Pinckneyville: Sesser Valley vs. Goreville, Marissa vs. Flora, Lincoln vs. Farragut, Pinckneyville vs. Fortia.

Journal Writers' Poll
Wrestling

Week of Dec. 21

1. Granite City (1).....	58
2. Hazelwood East (2).....	55
3. Wentzville (3).....	49
4. Francis Howell (NR).....	41
5. McCluer North (6).....	29
6. St. Charles West (8).....	23
7. Hazelwood Central (6).....	22
8. Belleville East (NR).....	14
9. Howell North (4).....	9
10. Fox (NR).....	8

Also receiving votes, in order: De Mot, Lindbergh, Collinsville, Vianney, Fox. Last week's ranking in parentheses. Number at end is points received in voting. Teams get 10 points for first-place vote, etc.

Journal Writers' Poll
Boys Basketball

Large schools

1. Vashon (1).....	7-2
2. St. Charles West (2).....	5-1
3. Hazelwood Central (3).....	6-1
4. CBC (7-4).....	5-2
5. Edwardsville (7-4).....	5-0
6. St. Louis U. High (8).....	6-2
17. Howell North (6).....	4-2
18. O'Fallon (7).....	5-1
9. Roosevelt (10).....	6-2
10. Hazelwood East (NR).....	4-2

Also receiving votes, in order: De Mot, Belleville East, Chaminade, Moberly, Pattonville, Webster Groves. Last week's ranking in parentheses.

Small schools

1. Cardinal Ritter (1).....	6-0
2. Gibault (3).....	6-0
3. Burroughs (4).....	5-0
4. Lutheran South (6).....	4-1
5. Columbia (5).....	4-1
6. Berkeley (2).....	5-3
7. Herculaneum (8).....	5-2
8. Rosary (NR).....	5-1
9. Duchesne (9).....	5-3
10. Bayless (NR).....	5-2

Also receiving votes: Festus, Alhaff, Waterloo. Last week's ranking in parentheses.

Journal Writers' Poll
Girls Basketball

Large schools

1. Cor Jesu (2).....	6-0
2. McCluer (1).....	5-0
3. Parkway South (3).....	7-0
4. East St. Louis (NR).....	7-0
5. Belleville West (6).....	6-1
6. Northwest (3).....	7-1
7. Wentzville (6).....	4-1
8. Nerine Hall (6).....	4-2
9. Howell North (NR).....	7-1
10. Parkway West (NR).....	4-1

Also receiving votes, in order: Hazelwood Central, Belleville East, Hazelwood West.



Jay Simpson lines up a shot for the Warriors.

Last week's ranking in parentheses.

Small schools

1. Incarnate Word (1).....	8-0
2. Westcliff (3).....	7-2
3. Duchesne (6).....	6-1
4. Windsor (8).....	7-0
5. Rosati-Kain (8).....	4-1
6. Wellston (2).....	5-1
7. Herculaneum (4).....	5-1
8. Alhaff (7).....	7-3
9. Warren (NR).....	6-1
10. MICDS (NR).....	7-3

Also receiving votes, in order: Burroughs, Visitation, Gateway. Last week's ranking in parentheses.

Boys basketball

Team	League	Overall
Collinsville	W 1	W 1
Belleville East	0 4	1 3
East St. Louis	1 1	2 4
Belleville West	0 2	1 4
Allen	0 2	2 4

Also receiving votes, in order: De Mot, Belleville East, Chaminade, Moberly, Pattonville, Webster Groves. Last week's ranking in parentheses.

Small schools

1. Cardinal Ritter (1).....	6-0
2. Gibault (3).....	6-0
3. Burroughs (4).....	5-0
4. Lutheran South (6).....	4-1
5. Columbia (5).....	4-1
6. Berkeley (2).....	5-3
7. Herculaneum (8).....	5-2
8. Rosary (NR).....	5-1
9. Duchesne (9).....	5-3
10. Bayless (NR).....	5-2

Also receiving votes: Festus, Alhaff, Waterloo. Last week's ranking in parentheses.

Journal Writers' Poll
Girls Basketball

Large schools

1. Cor Jesu (2).....	6-0
2. McCluer (1).....	5-0
3. Parkway South (3).....	7-0
4. East St. Louis (NR).....	7-0
5. Belleville West (6).....	6-1
6. Northwest (3).....	7-1
7. Wentzville (6).....	4-1
8. Nerine Hall (6).....	4-2
9. Howell North (NR).....	7-1
10. Parkway West (NR).....	4-1

Also receiving votes, in order: Hazelwood Central, Belleville East, Hazelwood West.

Okaville 68, Central 59

This Tuesday
Columbia 84, Valmeyer 50
Lutheran South 62, Dupu 40
Freeburg 71, Mascoutah 62
Waterloo 51, Red Bud 37
Stanton 17, Breese Central 31
Greenview 41, Okaville 31
Marissa 79, Steeleville 70
Gibault 58, New Athens 42

This Wednesday
Wood River at Waterloo, 8:00

This Friday
Okaville at Freeburg, 8:00
Valmeyer at Red Bud, 8:00

This Saturday
No games.

Next Week
Holiday tournaments.

Mississippi Valley Conference

Team	W	L	W	L
Jerseyville	3	1	4	2
Highland	3	1	4	2
Wood River	3	1	4	2
Mascoutah	1	2	3	3
Triad	2	1	3	3
Roxana	0	4	0	9
Coe Memorial	0	4	0	9

Last Friday
Jerseyville 60, Mascoutah 45
Highland 14, Triad 9, 8:00
Wood River 75, Roxana 74

This Saturday
Granite City 58, Jerseyville 57

This Tuesday
Freeburg 71, Mascoutah 62
Edwardsville 60, Jerseyville 41

This Friday
No games.

This Saturday
No games.

Next Week
Holiday tournaments.

Independents

Team	W	L	W	L
Edwardsville	5	6	5	6
O'Fallon	4	5	4	5
Channahon	4	5	4	5
Madison	3	6	3	6
Alhaff	2	6	2	6
Venue	1	6	1	6
ESL Lincoln	0	6	0	6
Valmeyer	0	6	0	6

Last Thursday
Venice 93, Livingston 29
Lutheran 65, St. Charles Lutheran 53

Last Friday
Cape Central 79, Alhaff 57
O'Fallon 79, Mount Vernon 59
New Athens 93, Valmeyer 63
Lutheran 61, Siles 74

Last Saturday
O'Fallon 73, Alhaff 61
Belleville East 60, Cahokia 70
Edwardsville 60, Cahokia 70
Madison 58, Hillbrook 58
Columbia 61, Valmeyer 50

This Tuesday
Edwardsville 60, Jerseyville 41
Gibault 58, New Athens 42
Lutheran 67, Coaltown 51
Madison 58, Hillbrook 58
Columbia 61, Valmeyer 50

This Friday
Valmeyer at Red Bud, 8:00

Next Week
Holiday tournaments.

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Prep

Tuesday
Boys

Belleville East
LAST: St. Louis 17,
Holt 10, McMane
3FG-2, FT-7, PF-15.
WATERLOO: De
WEST: King 20,
Calley 13, Johnston
PF-7.

RED BUD
WATERLOO
RED BUD: Rye, Br
roll 7, Casey 5, Br
3FG-2, FT-7, PF-15.
WATERLOO: De
8, Davis 7, Allen 6,
20, 3FG-1, FT-8, PF-7.

BOXANA
THIAD
McDaniel 10, Bear
Lynn 3, Haus 3, T
kong 2, Lawrence
THIAD: McMilli
Taylor 19 (10 re
rebounds), Rawa
PF-7.

•Tro

(Continued)

said, "I was
the way the
tonight."
"We could
Dei) a better
er got in the
well-coached
After fall
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(Continued)

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Wisconsin
University
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BOTH
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their own
together
team
Rockford
All-Town
The R
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level an
freshmen

"We
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basket
had nev
ball."
"I th
definit
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please

Prep roundup

Tuesday, Dec. 20
Boys basketball

Belleville East 66, Belleville West 65
24 19, 13 15 — 66
WEST
LAST: Stires 17, Tanner 16, Ruff 15,
Hobbs 10, McManus 7, Fisher 1, FG-23,
3FG-1, FT-15, PF-9.
WEST: King 20, Jones 18, Osborn 13,
Callis 13, Johnston 1, FG-29, 3FG-1, FT-4,
PF-2.

Waterloo 51, Red Bud 37
9 6, 9 13 — 51
RED BUD
WATERLOO
RED BUD: Rohling 10, Stenzel 9, Car-
roll 7, Casey 5, Braun 4, Griffin 2, FG-12,
3FG-2, FT-7, PF-15.
WATERLOO: DeWilde 16, Neff 10, Gross
8, Davis 7, Altus 6, Valero 3, Smith 1, FG-20,
3FG-1, FT-9, PF-12.

Triad 92, Roxana 68
20 22, 21 17 — 92
ROXANA
ROXANA: Chappell 16, Clatts 11,
McDaniel 10, Beasley 9, White 6, Morrill 3,
Lynn 3, Haas 3, Taylor 2, Marshall 2, Slick-
PF-13.
TRIAD: McCullin 28 (8 assists, 7 steals),
Taylor 19 (10 rebounds), Cipolina 17 (14
rebounds), Kainwater 13 (9 assists), Day 7.

Trojans

(Continued from Page 1B)

said, "I was very pleased with the way the kids pulled together tonight."

"We could have given (Mater Dei) a better game, but we never got in the game. They were a well-coached, disciplined team."

After falling behind 18-17 in the first quarter against Hillsboro, the Trojans stepped up their defensive pressure and outscored the Hilltoppers 10-0 to close the first half. Matt Noyes hit a 3-pointer to give the Trojans a 23-22 lead at the 6:16 mark, but Hillsboro's next basket did not come until the beginning of the second half.

DEMOND SIMMS keyed the second-quarter run with a three-pointer to make it 33-23 with 2:53 left. Tony Smith then came up with a backcourt steal and fed

Kami

(Continued from Page 1B)

off the season Sept. 24 at the St. Joseph's Classic in Tennesseer, Ind. After tying Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville in its first game of the year, Wisconsin-Parkside played University of Missouri-St. Louis to another tie the following day.

BOTH GAMES WENT into two overtimes, and the Rangers held their own in their first action together. Kessel and a teammate, Vanessa Parada of Rockford, were named to the All-Tournament team.

The Rangers would go on to post a winning season despite their inexperience on the college level and a lineup of almost all freshmen.

"We started nine freshmen, and one of them played basketball for four years and had never touched a soccer ball," Rainey said. "It was basically 10 newcomers."

"I think, record-wise, we definitely surpassed some of our expectations. I was really pleased with how we competed

Edwardsville 60, Jerseyville 41
21 10, 14 15 — 60
JERSEYVILLE
EDWARDSVILLE: Douglas 18, Nicholson 11, Wright 11, Dougherty 8, Woods 4, Ess 2, Vaughn 2, Thomas 2, Brown 1, FG-23, 3FG-4, FT-2, PF-10.
JERSEYVILLE: Schroeder 13 (15 rebounds), Langellier 10, Bredon 5, Bialack 5, Henschel 4, Bridgewater 2, Krueger 2, FG-16, 3FG-1, FT-6, PF-9.

Lutheran South 82, Dupu 49
13 10, 16 49 — 82
LUTHERAN SOUTH
DUPO
LUTHERAN SOUTH: Karsten 19, Nalager 15, Reis 12, Kall 9 (7 assists), Hower 8, Paul 8, Schmitt 6, Yancey 4, FG-29, 3FG-6, FT-6, PF-14.
LUTHERAN SOUTH: Dawson 13, Winchell 11, Levin 7, Fitzgerald 5, Czapla 5, Hancock 4, DeJardette 4, FG-14, 3FG-6, FT-3, PF-6.

Columbia 40, Valmeyer 50
12 13, 13 12 — 50
VALMEYER
COLUMBIA
VALMEYER: Fuls 10, Scowden 9, Ruiz 9, Watts 6, Voelker 4, A. McNeil 3, Hultman 3, Calkins 3, J. McNeil 2, FG-13, 3FG-5, FT-15, PF-20.
COLUMBIA: Turner 21, S. Patton 10, R.

DeWayne Blakely, who drew a foul and hit one of two attempts to increase Madison's lead to 42-53. But with just under a minute remaining, Smith hit four straight free throws to make it 49-50 and seal the win.

Smith, a junior point guard, scored 13 points to lead the Trojans along with Valentine. Anthony Woodson scored 11 points, and Milan Jones added points, and Milan Jones added help from his bench, including three reserves who started.

Smith and another starter, Eddie Thomas, did not start because of disciplinary reasons. In their place were Simms, Blakely and point guard Charles Franklin.

"We don't have one outstanding player," Collins said. "We have a well-balanced team, and that's the only way we're going to get it done."

"I take a lot of pride in my

Fallon 10 (7 assists, 7 steals), Bouslog 12, Collier 6, Taylor 5, Vogeles 3, Kelly 2, Jones 2, FG-30, 3FG-2, FT-18, PF-17.

Lutheran 67, Coulterville 57
16 20, 19 12 — 67
COUTLERTVILLE
LUTHERAN: Spiller 21, Nelson 14 (13 rebounds), O'Brien 12, Spranger 7, Bryant 6, O'Brien 5, McCormick 4, Kasting 3, FG-25, 3FG-3, FT-4, PF-14.
COUTLERTVILLE: Rainey 15, Hood 14, Tading 10, Horner 8, Mull 8, Smith 2, FG-17, 3FG-6, FT-9, PF-19.

Freeburg 71, Mascoutah 62
15 14, 16 17 — 62
FREEBURG
MASCOUTAH: Schneider 20, T. Ferguson 18, Graul 6, Norwood 6, Brendel 4, McKelhen 4, Binscher 3, Baile 2, FG-22, 3FG-6, FT-0, PF-23.
FREEBURG: Woodward 20, Otten 11, Lange 11, Blackwell 7, Krampner 5, Behrmann 5, Blumharg 4, Menze 3, McAllister 3, FG-24, 3FG-1, FT-10, PF-13.

Gibault 56, New Athens 42
16 11, 11 18 — 56
GIBAUULT
NEW ATHENS
GIBAUULT: Tual 23 (8 assists, 8 steals), Thomas 14, Andrews 10 (6 assists), Jamson 6, Schilling 3, Ledbetter 2, FG-17, 3FG-7, FT-3, PF-13.

hence I can bring a lot of kids off the bench, and they all give us a spark. That's going to make or break us this year."

VALENTINE, MADISON'S 6-5 center, got support inside from Kevin Bradley (6-3) and Chris Mallett (6-2).

"Bradley played real well," Collins said. "Chris Mallett picked us up and hit the boards."

The Trojans are off for the rest of the week, and will be idle until next week's Collinsville Holiday Classic. Madison will face Quincy's another state-ranked team, in the first round of the tournament at 2:30 p.m. Dec. 28.

The Blue Devils are ranked fifth in the latest Class AA state poll and have the No. 2 seed in the tournament. The top-seeded team, Peoria Central, is ranked eighth.

"The other thing that helped Kami was the program she came from. She came in as a freshman, but she could play at a level of a sophomore or junior because of what she learned from coach (Gene) Baker. She was fundamentally sound."

BEFORE GRADUATING from GCIS earlier this year, Kessel was recruited by SIUE, UMSL, Rockhurst College, Drury College and Northeast Missouri State University. Kessel, a sweepster as a senior, was named All-State and led the Lady Warriors to the Illinois state tournament.

Kessel scored the winning goal in Granite City's sectional title victory over Collinsville. The win sent the Lady Warriors to the state quarterfinals, where they defeated Libertyville before eventually placing fourth.

It was the third state tournament appearance in four years for Kessel, a co-captain who committed to Wisconsin-Parkside after the season.

Kessel finished the year with six goals and 10 assists, ranking third on the team in both categories. Rainey said Kessel also helped establish team chemistry by taking on various positions all year.

"She really linked up our midfielders and forwards," Rainey said. "She's a great playmaker with the ball at her feet, and she has great vision."

NEW ATHENS: Birkner 20, Hager 10, Rader 6, Range 4, Jan 2, FG-16, 3FG-0, FT-10, PF-11.
STANTON 71, Westlin 60
19 16, 9 16 — 60
STANTON
WESLIN: Rakers 21, Frederick 12, Bink 12, Deiters 12, Haas 3, FG-21, 3FG-4, FT-4, PF-12.
STANTON: Brauer 23 (6 assists), Hochmuth 19 (6 assists), Kovaly 13, Moore 8, Murphy 8, FG-24, 3FG-5, FT-8, PF-15.

Belleville West 37, Belleville East 36
6 7, 9 14 — 36
WEST
EAST: Burge 13, Daltow 7, Welter 5, Bennett 3, Grayed 4, Jackson 2, FG-11, 3FG-6, FT-14, PF-14.
WEST: McCall 10, Rust 8, Enke 8, Karaker 7, Nungesser 4, FG-14, 3FG-0, FT-9, PF-15.

Oakville 73, Altoft 49
14 6, 19 10 — 49
ALTOFT
OAKVILLE
ALTOFT: Johnston 16, Friedrich 8, Gonic 7 (8 assists), Farley 6, Woolsey 6, addition 2, K. Cernka 2, FG-19, 3FG-0, FT-11, PF-13.

Girls basketball

Collinsville's offense disappeared in the fourth quarter. The Lady Kahoks made just two of 16 shots and failed to execute on a key possession following Brandt's basket. Looking for a game-tying three-pointer, Crystal Tarr couldn't handle a pass from Russell. The ball bounced off the top of Tarr's foot and into the backcourt for a violation.

"This (loss) is almost devastating in a lot of ways," said Lady Kahoks coach Paul Harrington. "The frustrating part is we're not doing anything that we're supposed to be doing. I hope it's just a lack of concentration, because if it isn't, that's coachable, which is a serious problem. I hope that's not the case."

Collinsville seemed to be in control at halftime, leading 35-27. Tarr and Becky Lane combined for five three-pointers and 19 points, and Kristi Esker had seven points. But Tarr and Lane—who each finished with 13 points—combined for just seven points in the second half and Esker was limited to four.

"MY FRUSTRATION is, time after time, them not doing the things that they're supposed to be doing," said Harrington. "If that fails, I'll take full responsibility for that."

The Lady Warriors—who play Monday through Wednesday in the Mascoutah Tournament—certainly weren't tentative down the stretch. They battled through a poor performance from the free-throw line in the fourth quarter (4 for 12) and had two other players—Jennifer Willis (15) and Grobowski (11)—score in double figures.

"COLLINSVILLE is a well-coached, well-disciplined team, which basically compliments us because of the win," Weller said. "Anytime you go against a team the caliber of Collinsville, especially with the success they've had so far this season, it's really nice to come out with a win. This is a very big win for us in the conference."

Girls

(Continued from Page 1B)

wins for us. This year, we've talked about that with the girls. We're looking to get a little more balanced scoring and get more production from each individual. We've got a long way to go, but we had a good night tonight. I was pleased to see some of the girls improve."

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Laura's Winter Specials

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Complete line of Cummins Motors 300, 330, 360, 400, 450, 500, 550, 600, 650, 700, 750, 800, 850, 900, 950, 1000, 1100, 1200, 1300, 1400, 1500, 1600, 1700, 1800, 1900, 2000, 2100, 2200, 2300, 2400, 2500, 2600, 2700, 2800, 2900, 3000, 3100, 3200, 3300, 3400, 3500, 3600, 3700, 3800, 3900, 4000, 4100, 4200, 4300, 4400, 4500, 4600, 4700, 4800, 4900, 5000, 5100, 5200, 5300, 5400, 5500, 5600, 5700, 5800, 5900, 6000, 6100, 6200, 6300, 6400, 6500, 6600, 6700, 6800, 6900, 7000, 7100, 7200, 7300, 7400, 7500, 7600, 7700, 7800, 7900, 8000, 8100, 8200, 8300, 8400, 8500, 8600, 8700, 8800, 8900, 9000, 9100, 9200, 9300, 9400, 9500, 9600, 9700, 9800, 9900, 10000, 10100, 10200, 10300, 10400, 10500, 10600, 10700, 10800, 10900, 11000, 11100, 11200, 11300, 11400, 11500, 11600, 11700, 11800, 11900, 12000, 12100, 12200, 12300, 12400, 12500, 12600, 12700, 12800, 12900, 13000, 13100, 13200, 13300, 13400, 13500, 13600, 13700, 13800, 13900, 14000, 14100, 14200, 14300, 14400, 14500, 14600, 14700, 14800, 14900, 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FAMILY



Cynthia Dennis
and Douglas Conrad
**Dennis-
Conrad**

Cynthia Lanette Dennis, daughter of Peggy and Rick Smith of Granite City and Robert Dennis of Indian Mound, Tenn., and Douglas Brian Conrad, son of Douglas T. and Karen Conrad of Granite City, have announced their engagement.

Dennis is a 1991 graduate of Granite City High School. She is employed with Schnucks in Granite City as a checker. Conrad, a 1992 graduate of Granite City High School, is currently attending Belleville Area College. He is employed with St. Elizabeth Medical Center in the maintenance department.

A wedding date has not been set.



Kimberly Whiteside
and Joseph Mangiaracino
**Whiteside-
Mangiaracino**

Kimberly Whiteside, daughter of Stephen and Sue Whiteside of Granite City, and Joseph A. Mangiaracino, son of Joseph Mangiaracino of Granite City and Carol Mangiaracino of White Plains, N.Y., have announced their engagement.

Whiteside, of Granite City, is a 1988 graduate of Granite City High School and a 1993 graduate of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville with a bachelor's degree in education. She is employed by Don Bosco Children's Center, Belleville, as an early childhood teacher.

Mangiaracino is a 1986 graduate of Granite City High School. He is employed with the city of Granite City as a police officer. The couple is planning an April 29, 1995, wedding at Holy Family Catholic Church, Granite City.



Edward and
Jane Gaudreault
**Gaudreault-
Williams**

Jane Williams and Edward Gaudreault were married Oct. 25, 1994, at Central Christian Church, Granite City, by the Rev. Carrie Culley.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cresler of Granite City.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Gaudreault of Granite City. He is employed with Granite City National Steel Company as a utility foreman.

Vicki Drennan of Granite City, daughter of the bride, was the matron of honor. Tom Gaudreault of Granite City, brother of the groom, was the best man.

The ringbearers were Sean and Patrick Drennan, twin grandsons of the bride. Louis Bilbey was the soloist.

A reception was held at Ravanelli's Restaurant in Granite City.

Following a honeymoon in Florida, the couple make their home on Cardinal Street in Granite City.



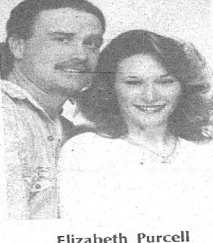
Agatha Grabowski
**Grabowski-
DeFranco**

Agatha Grabowski, daughter of Francis and Bernice Grabowski of Granite City, and Dr. John DeFranco, son of Dr. Norman and Mary Ann DeFranco of Chicago, have announced their engagement.

Grabowski, of St. Louis, a graduate of Granite City High School, received a bachelor of science in nursing degree from St. Louis University and is currently working on her master's degree in nursing. She is employed with St. Louis University Hospital as a clinical nurse specialist in the department of interventional radiology.

DeFranco, a graduate of St. Lawrence High School in Burbank, Ill., graduated from Loyola University and UBS-Chicago Medical School. He is currently a surgery resident in the department of urology at St. Louis University Hospital.

An October 1995 wedding is being planned.



Elizabeth Purcell
and James Hyde
**Purcell-
Hyde**

Elizabeth Rose Purcell and James Allen Hyde have announced their engagement.

The couple is planning a Feb. 17, 1995, wedding at their residence.

They will reside in Granite City.

Applications are now open for math, science program

The Illinois Mathematics and Science Academy is now accepting applications for its 1995 Summer "AD" Ventures in Mathematics, Science and Technology Program.

The 1995 program consists of two sessions. The first, available to 160 students entering seventh and eighth grades in 1995, will be July 5 to 15 at IMSA.

The second session is open to 120 students entering ninth and tenth grades in 1995 and will be July 19 to 29 at Eastern Illinois University.

Informational brochures for both sessions have been mailed this month to all Illinois school counselors (sixth through ninth grades).

Interested students can receive an application by returning a request form contained in the informational brochure, or by calling 1-800-500-6672.

The deadline for completed applications is Jan. 14, 1995. Students will be randomly selected from eligible members of the applicant pool. Eligibility will be determined by teacher recommendation, academic achievement, demonstrated use of locally available programs and evidence of interest in mathematics or science.

This year's theme, "Impact of Mathematics, Science and Technology on Society," will involve discovery-based laboratory activities, guest lectures by visiting scientists and researchers, and field trips to laboratories, companies and environmental sites. IMSA is an educational laboratory for, designing and testing innovative programs to transform mathematics, science teaching and learning through partnerships with teachers, schools and students in Illinois.

Included in the laboratory is a residential school program for more than 600 Illinois students (10th through 12th grade) who are talented in mathematics and science.

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High-risk pregnancies targeted

Tip of Illinois Health Services Inc. has announced the opening of Tip's First Care.

The program, designed for maternal women's health, emphasizes high risk antepartum and early discharge postpartum assessment for the mother and infant. The main objective is to maintain optimal maternal and fetal well-being.

Maternal home care is available to expectant mothers and their infants who are essentially homebound and in need of skilled care due to a high-risk pregnancy.

The nurse will monitor diet, functional limitations and medications. The patient will be assessed for optimal social situation and living arrangements. The patient will be instructed on preterm labor and risk factors, pregnancy-induced hypertension and warning signs, gestational diabetes, the importance of adequate hydration, breast-feeding, infant care and emergency services. Tip also provides physical therapy, speech therapy, occupational therapy, nursing, home health aide and hospice services in the homes of more than 600 patients on a daily basis.

Tip, in operation since 1976, is accredited by the Joint Commission on Accreditation and has been a leader in the field in providing quality health services in the home.

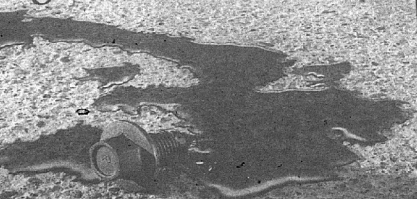
Tip serves the lower 23 Southern Illinois counties. Tip has 1200 doctors referring patients for care on an annual basis and employs about 350 professionals.

Tip has offices located in Anna, Benton, Cairo, Carbondale, Carterville, Golconda, Harrisburg, Metropolis, Olive Branch, Sparta and Edwardsville. Hospice offices are located in Marion, Cairo, Metropolis and Sparta. Corporate headquarters are located in Carterville.

Tip serves Alexander, Clinton, Franklin, Gallatin, Hamilton, Hardin, Jackson, Johnson, Madison, Marion, Massac, Monroe, Perry, Pope, Pulaski, Randolph, Saline, St. Clair, Union, Washington, White and Williamson counties.

For information, or to make a referral, contact the Tip office nearest you or call 1-800-652-4TIP (1-800-652-4847).

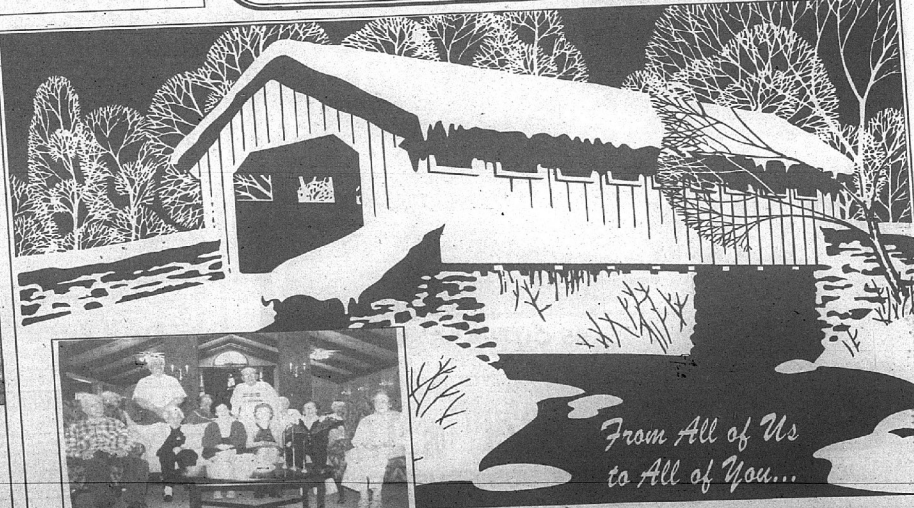
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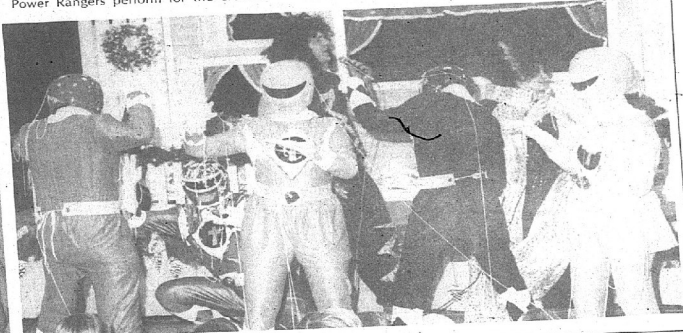
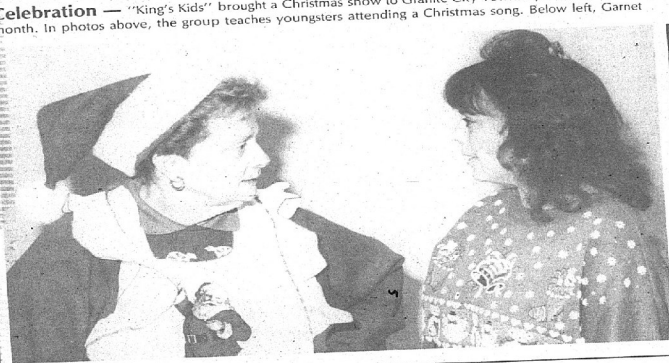
SIMPLY THE FINEST IN HEALTH CARE.



Celebration — "King's Kids" brought a Christmas show to Granite City Township Hall earlier this month. In photos above, the group teaches youngsters attending a Christmas song. Below left, Garnet



Moran, left, and Diana Prazma, both of Granite City, take a minute for a conversation. Below right, the Power Rangers perform for the crowd.



Can 'normal' children get SSI benefits?

By Bill Hunot
Social Security Administration

Q. My daughter goes to school with a family of kids that all get Supplemental Security Income (SSI). These children are normal. I don't understand why they are able to get SSI. One of the teachers told me that many normal students receive SSI, the common name for it is "crazy checks," because their parents teach them how to act disabled. Can you explain what is going on?

A. Social Security is aware of allegations that some children are being coached by their parents to misbehave in school and do poorly on tests in order to qualify for SSI.

In response to these allegations, the government reviewed 600 randomly selected childhood disability cases involving conduct and learning disorders. The reviews showed there were a few cases where coaching appeared to be an issue. In most of them, the claim was approved or denied based on evidence other than the child's behavior.

However, these concerns have not been dismissed. Social Security has begun to ask specific questions designed to identify coached behavior when records are requested from the child's school. School officials can help prevent abuse of the SSI program by cooperating fully with Social Security's

OATH gets check

Granite City Optimist President "Bud" Charbonnier recently presented a check to Jim McMurray, adviser to OATH Explorer Post.

Granite City Optimists' contributions help ensure that handicapped youth can participate in the scouting program and attend summer camp at the Tom Hooks Barrier-Free Campsite at Camp Sunnen, Mo.

requests for information. A few years ago, Social Security developed new rules for evaluating childhood disabilities for the purpose of deciding SSI eligibility. The agency consulted with childhood experts and child advocates in the process of developing the rules. The new rules assess young children in terms of motor development, cognition, communication, social development, behavior, responsiveness to stimuli in newborns and young infants, concentration, persistence and pace.

If a child's impairments substantially reduce his ability to function in an age-appropriate manner, he will qualify for SSI. A child who is only minimally affected by his impairments is not found disabled.

Q. My husband died in 1981 after we were married for 30 years. He didn't live long enough to get Social Security, but I plan

to apply for his benefits as his widow. How much will my benefits be reduced if I take them at age 60? At 62?

A. Widows who start getting benefits before 65 receive a permanently reduced benefit. The reduction is nineteen-fortieths of 1 percent of your full benefit for every month benefits are taken early. If you start receiving at 60, you will receive 71.5 percent of the full amount. If you start at 62, you'll get 82.9 percent.

Q. My daughter tells me that I should apply for SSI payments. Will I have to sell my house to qualify?

A. No. The home you own and live in does not count against you when you apply for SSI. It doesn't matter how much the home is worth. The value of other real estate does count against the \$2,000 resource limits. However, if you have real estate that would keep you from

getting SSI, you can still get SSI payments while you are trying to sell that property.

Q. I will apply for retirement and Medicare benefits when I reach 65. My 62-year-old wife will file for spouse's benefits the same time. Will she get her Medicare, too?

A. No. Your wife cannot get Medicare until she is 65. Two Medicare support agency of the U.S. government, the Defense Mapping Agency provides worldwide mapping, charting and geodesy support for the Department of Defense.

Millions of paper maps and charts and massive amounts of the digital data are generated annually by the agency to ensure the highest state of operational readiness of American military forces, their sophisticated navigation, weapons and command and control systems.

Located in St. Louis, the Aerospace Center is one of three DMA production centers.

Its aerospace products are used in flights of all military aircraft, training in aircraft simulators, missile guidance systems and manned space missions.

Agency honors local man

James T. Harris of Granite City recently received a performance award from the Defense Mapping Agency Aerospace Center.

This award is given to aerospace center employees for consistently exceeding the standard of performance for their position with the agency.

It is awarded after an evaluation of the individual's performance during the previous 12-month period.

A major combat support agency of the U.S. government, the Defense Mapping Agency provides worldwide mapping, charting and geodesy support for the Department of Defense.

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Seasonal celebrations feature nationalities

Holidays celebrations know no nationalities or regions:

— Manger Square in Bethlehem will be filled with their music on Christmas Eve, when the international Christmas Choir Assembly performs. Choirs also will be performing at Jerusalem and Nazareth, and the international Chorus in Concert will perform in Jerusalem on Christmas Day, according to the Israel Ministry of Tourism.

— The Christmas crib scene is the pride of the Maltese. Displays and competitions around the country of the presepe, a crib showing the birth of Jesus and the arrival of the Three Kings can be seen Dec. 17 through Jan. 1 in Valletta, capital of this Mediterranean island-nation. Examples are displayed in churches, squares, shop windows and homes. Made from wood, clay, wax, papier-mache or bread, the cribs often are elaborate with motorized figures, miniature gardens, real waterfalls and illuminated caves and houses. The Malta Tourist Office, (212) 686-8220, has more information.

— "The Nutcracker" in a one-hour production for children, is scheduled by the New York Theatre Ballet at Florence Gould Hall in New York City from Dec. 28 to Dec. 31. Performed by children of Rye's Ballet School in New York, the production is choreographed and designed by Keith Michael. Tickets are \$17.50 for adults and \$12.50 for children, available through Ticketmaster, (212) 307-7171 or the Florence Gould Hall box office, (212) 552-6160.

New York City's South Street Seaport is home to The Chorus Tree, 40 members of the St. Cecilia Chorus, standing on a platform that rises two and a half stories in front of the Christmas tree at Market Square. They perform twice each day, Thursdays through Sundays, throughout the holiday season. For information, call (212) SEA-PORT.

Messenger of peace is celebrated in play

A man who advocated overthrow of his country's leader by violent means is being celebrated this holiday season as a messenger of peace.

The man was Dietrich Bonhoeffer, a German minister and theologian who was imprisoned and later executed by the Nazis for his part in plots to kill Hitler. His life and message are the subject of a one-act play, "A View from the Underside: The Legacy of Dietrich Bonhoeffer," by Al Stages, being staged at Southwestern University and several other college campuses.

Stages, pastor of Woodlawn Baptist Church in San Antonio and a doctoral candidate at Austin Presbyterian Theological Seminary, has captured "an astonishing fullness of Dietrich, the personality and the message," says Eberhard Bethge, Bonhoeffer's biographer.

In choosing the play for the college religion lectures, Dr. Farley Snell, Southwestern's chaplain, acknowledges the irony of Bonhoeffer's pacifist calling against his efforts in plots against Hitler's life.

Pacifists do in fact recognize that war is justified in cases of preeminent national interest, Snell says. "In any case, it is always ironical for Christians to be involved in violence and war, season of Christmas, with its announcement of peace."

Bonhoeffer's last Christmas, in 1944, was spent in a Nazi prison cell. In a year-end letter to a friend, he reminisced about pleasant Christmas memories centering around family, the pleasures of home, and holiday music.

Bonhoeffer, from a well-connected aristocratic German family, had evaded the Nazi edict to "excommunicate and give no aid to Jews and non-Aryans." He became involved in the plots against Hitler because he believed that as an ethical Christian he had no other choice but to try to foil a larger evil.

"We have been silent, witnesses of evil deeds," Bonhoeffer wrote to friends. "We have been drenched by many storms; we have learnt the arts of equivocation and pretense; experience has made us suspicious of others and kept us from being truthful and open; intolerable conflicts have worn us down and even made us cynical."

"Are we still of any use? What we shall need (after the war) is not gentleness, or cynicism or misanthropes, or clever tacticians, but plain, honest straightforward men. Will our

Christmas" celebration in San Antonio. For more information, call (201) 472-4378.

— Thousands of lights strung among the ancient oaks in New Orleans' City Park are centerpiece of the annual "Celebrations in the Oaks," Nov. 25 through Jan. 1. Among the attractions will be a recreated Cajun village and two-step music along the park's old cypress and willow-filled bayou; Louisiana dishes created by Chef Paul Prudhomme, served to visitors to the Botanical Garden; and a Storyland in both the Carousel Gardens and Botanical Garden. For information call (504) 488-9415.

— Dolls from all over the world and from many eras will be displayed at Biltmore Mansion and Gardens in Bristol, R.I. during its annual Christmas celebration in December. "All Dolled Up" will include dolls from France, Italy, Germany, Turkey, India or China, all collected in the 1920s and 1930s by Marjorie Lyon, daughter of the coal baron who built Biltmore. For more information call (401) 253-2707.

A 19th century Christmas is recreated all during December at Mystic Seaport in Mystic, Conn. The celebration includes a Gloucester fishing schooner and the historic buildings along the wharf. Costumed staff will explain holiday traditions of the seaport — such as why parishioners of the Fishtown Chapel put gifts in a small boat, or why a family displayed little American flags on its tree, or why St. Nick was so thin. Lantern Light Tours of the ships and historic buildings on selected December evenings require advance tickets. For information, call (800) 522-1841.

The Festival of Christmas and Mid-Winter Traditions at Folklore Village in Dodgeville, Wis., from Dec. 27 to Jan. 1, celebrates folklore and traditions from French-Canadian, Balkan and African customs this year. The feasting, music, dancing, crafts, games and workshops will be wound up with folk dances and a bonfire of dozens of Christmas trees. For information, call (608) 924-4000.

with ourselves remorseless enough, for us to find our way back to simplicity and straightforwardness?"

"More waiting and looking on is not Christian behavior. The Christian is called to sympathy and action, not in the first place by his own sufferings, but by the

ENTERTAINMENT

Horoscope

Thursday, Dec. 22, 1994
The Leo moon dazzles romantics, while inner children everywhere come out to play. Ego alert — grandiose productions are in progress, and inflated egos seek the mega-strokes they require

right now. The sun (the flowering self) sinks root-deep in Capricorn's earthy clay, wherein Mercury articulates plans, schemes and manipulations propel upwardly mobile climbs.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). Design business or career arrangements to suit your needs — precise planning brings success. Extract commitments to assure that you don't give more than you get. Carelessness will cost you down the line.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). High-flying money action is speeded by your spouse's good luck. Broaden an investment strategy for steadier gains. Emotional needs top the agenda and force a showdown. Settle the issue now.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). Past financial experience confers wisdom you can use. Say no to a relative's half-baked scheme. Fiscal health demands putting your needs first. Call the shots in affairs of the heart. Claim what's yours.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). Drive a hard bargain where money's at stake. Your spouse backs you after a romantic proposal right away. Singles — don't reject a romantic proposal accurately. Thinking it over lets you see the situation more accurately.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). Workplace competitors are on the prowl. Leo rivals a run for their money — you're strong enough to win. A joint family venture brings unexpected returns. Getting better acquainted with distant kin leads to financial gain.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). A home or domestic project soaks up big bucks. Maintain fiscal balance — there's a limit to how much you can spend. Assertiveness helps romance. Clarify your position in affairs of heart.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Youngsters need money experience to develop financial skills. A family situation must be clarified so home relations can grow. Adopt an open mind — clinging to antiquated ideas suffocates love.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Prioritizing is essential with so much going on — practical goals must come first. Enjoy frivolous pleasures only after a financial balance is secure. Stop protecting a friend from his or her own folly.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Personal or financial responsibility demands more time or energy than before. When you willingly shoulder duties, you can carry more and still get everything done. A mini-vacation for two reignites love.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Take the offensive. Whatever your aims, you're gutsy and vigorous enough to win. A pal's pep talk spurs you to your greatest achievement yet. Love and business mix perfectly.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). You and an ally are lucky in a money game. Act now for a quick win. Ghostly private memories affect your worldly gains. Forget about losses — focus on success. Group support aids your self-improvement aim.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). Place your long-term happiness above all else. Pickle affairs are OK if you're only interested in play — to savor family pleasures, you'll need to settle down.



Joyce Jillson

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An old-fashioned Christmas on display

By Scott Wuerz
Staff writer

Visitors to the Madison County Historical Museum in December can get the feel of a good old-fashioned Christmas without taking a trip through time. Museum Director Anna Semanski said all the traditional holiday trimmings, complete with poinsettias, pine trees and other Christmas greenery are being featured in the museum.

The 150-year-old home which contains the museum will provide a unique perspective of what Christmas used to be like, Semanski said. "Traditional Christmas decorations really fit the era of the house," Semanski said. "Christmas is one of my favorite times of the year to be at the museum."

The Madison County Historical Museum, located at 715 N. Main in Edwardsville, is open Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. and Sunday from 1-4 p.m. Groups are urged to call 656-7562 in advance to make an appointment, Semanski said.



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Massachusetts Garage Sales	1734	Chesapeake/Chesapeake	2174
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Chevrolet	2	Jeep	60	Jeep	96		
Chevrolet	2	Jeep	62	Jeep	97		
Chevrolet	2	Jeep	64	Jeep	98		
Chevrolet	2	Jeep	66	Jeep	99		
Chevrolet	2	Jeep	68	Jeep	100		
Chevrolet	2	Jeep	70	Jeep	101		
Chevrolet	2	Jeep	72	Jeep	102		
Chevrolet	2	Jeep	74	Jeep	103		
Chevrolet	2	Jeep	76	Jeep	104		
Chevrolet	2	Jeep	78	Jeep	105		
Chevrolet	2	Jeep	80	Jeep	106		
Chevrolet	2	Jeep	82	Jeep	107		
Chevrolet	2	Jeep	84	Jeep	108		
Chevrolet	2	Jeep	86	Jeep	109		
Chevrolet	2	Jeep	88	Jeep	110		
Chevrolet	2	Jeep	90	Jeep	111		
Chevrolet	2	Jeep	92	Jeep	112		
Chevrolet	2	Jeep	94	Jeep	113		
Chevrolet	2	Jeep	96	Jeep	114		
Chevrolet	2	Jeep	98	Jeep	115		
Chevrolet	2	Jeep	100	Jeep	116		

27	Motorcycles/ATVs	185
88	Boats/Motors	190
89	Boat/Canoes/Rails	195
90	Airplanes	200
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Employment

220	Dental Services	951	Waterproofing Services
221	Doors & Windows	952	Water Heaters
222	Drafting	956	Water Hoses
223	Draperies/Shades/Blinds	960	Waterproof Foundations
224	Drinking Appliances	963	Wedding Services
225	Drywall	960	Welding
226	Electricians	1000	Windows/Doors
227	Electricians Licensed	1010	Window/Gutter Cleaning
228	Energy Conservation	1020	Woodworking
229	Entertainment	1020	
230	Excavating	1040	
231	Exercise/Fitness	1050	
232	Fencing	1060	
233	Financial	1070	
234	Fire Protection	1080	
235	Floor Services	1100	
236	Florists	1105	



Merchandising
Antiques & Estate Sales

